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OPPONENTS PLAN BITTER FIGHT ON **LOAN TO BRITAIN**

Say Loans Mean Convoys and Convoys Will Lead to War

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, said today after a conference with Secretary Morgenthau that he was giving the United States "a balance sheet on the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United States."

The British representative conferred with the treasury department chief for more than an hour. Sir Frederick sald, however, that he talked only facts with Alcatraz Island Morgenthau and "we didn't discuss any questions of policy."

He indicated there were many questions yet to be discussed and that he was preparing several studies before returning Monday to talk to Morgenthau.

Before entering the treasury. asked about loans that he was "not up to that stage now."

been asked yet to talk with any administrative or legis'ative lead- of the nation's worst criminals. ers of the government besides the

United States to get more cash Authorities feared escape atfor war purchases. Sir Frederick tempts or some possible violence said promptly, "That's outside of my scope, I deal only in financial

The Phillips visit was the climax today of a controversy stirred up a few weeks ago upon the return to the United States of Lord Lothian, British ambassador, when Lothian said Britain was nearing the end of its financial resources for purchases in this country, and might soon need financial, as well

treasury began, Senator Nye (R-ND) announced that he and a group of colleagues were ready to battle to the bitter end against any attempt to extend financial

position bloc would base its fight fore. We're just being careful. The first shot, and finished it after on the contention that loans to fog has been bad. Part of the inflicting the mortal wounds. Britain "mean actual entry into

Asked to describe the method. he predicted that the proposal of Stewardess is Ninth loans for Britain would be accompanied by a proposal for "American naval convoys of British supplies."

for a loan were in the offing.

Morgenthau said the British fi- Florence M. Little, 23. nancial expert was not seeing him | Miss Little, a Chicagoan, to make a loan request, but to in the early-morning hours at sicians who examined the body

agreed with Secretary of Com- critical condition, were injured. Hugh Wells and Roy Winterton, "good risk." Jones made such a statement Wednesday.

EXPAND SHIPYARDS

Americans shippards, already

parts of the vessels will be constructed in inland cities and haul- to a work project south of this

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Applicants for Old Age Pensions Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP) count of a little girl's tenth birth--Despite liberality in acceptance day anniversary party was one

of proof of age claims, approxi- item of proof accepted.

were at least 65 years old.

added, many an applicant satistion", Kettle said, "is, in many with speeches and parades suppleto age eligibility with unusual fit to applicants for assistance.

60 years ago which have an ac- the loss of many records".

TIME SEEMED WHEN WE BEGAN THUS TO EXHORT YOU TO THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SHELVES, BUT NOW TIME'S GETTING SHORT SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Obscured by Fog; Convicts Uneasy

San Francisco, Dec. 6-(AP)-Warden James A. Johnston and Sir Frederick told newsmen who his corps of guards waited hopefully on fog-bound Alcatraz is land today for a break in the He said afterwards he had not weather to end their strained watchfulness over three hundred

For two nights and a day ever since one of the year's heaviest Asked about suggestions that fogs rolled in Wednesday afterthe British might sell some of noon-all of the convicts have their West Indian islands to the been kept locked in their cells.

> among the inmates, keyed up by a convict killing and a prisoners' Although the general lock-up

still unsolved 1937 disappearance gation of convicts Ralph Roe and Ted Cole from Alcatraz during a heavy fog-the tension persisted.

Idle convicts in the long, shiny and ships' bells and whistles and which read: other navigational aids sounded a continuous din on San Francisco about to do. Something in my

Sleep Difficult Warden Johnston said sleep any-

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Victim of Plane Crash

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-The Neither Secretary Morgenthau toll of dead in the crash of a nor Sir Frederick, however, en- United Air Lines plane was raised couraged the belief that overtures to nine today with the death of the ship's pretty stewardess, Miss

condition of British finances and fered a skull fracture and other the extent of resources which are internal injuries. The two other available for purchasing Ameri- members of the crew, Capt. Philip by saying, "That is a stage fur- and two others were injured fa- ducted his first inquest since as- him as a "slick" pick-pocket. He year, tally in the accident which oc- suming the duties of his office fled to England after wounding a Nevertheless, some congress- curred Wednesday evening near Monday. The jury, which was Chicago detective. Soon he was Girl Had Narrow Escape-

Sixth Victim of Car-Truck Crash is Dead

Benton, Ill., Dec. 6. - (AP) - The overstrained in building up the U. collision of a C. & E. I. passenger S. navy and merchant marine, will train and a truck load of WPA be expanded to construct 60 fast, workers had claimed its sixth vic-10,000-ton freighters for England, tim today with the death of Richauthoritative shipping circles said and Hill, 45, Benton WPA worker

in a hospital here last night. The plan, worked out by the U. Four other WPA workers were Maritime Commission and the killed instantly, a fifth died six Purchasing Commission, hours after the crash, and five or some "pre-assembly others were springly injured

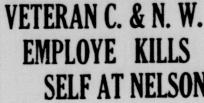
which means that certain others were seriously injured. The WPA workers were riding

ed to shipyards for assembly.

Authorities said this did not mean that the vessels would be a one coach motor-train. An inquest in the deaths will be

Many Unusual Proofs Submitted by

A tombstone in an abandoned mately 1.200 persons were denied old age assistance in Illinois dur
A tombstone in an abandoned family cemetery on which was old age assistance in Illinois dur
A tombstone in an abandoned family cemetery on which was graven the date of death of his Mrs. John C. Friel, of 615 Dixon state hospital, left this city of Dixor



Charles Straughn, 53, of Sterling Found Dead in Office-Car

East Third street, Sterling, for the past 29 years employed as signal inspector for the C. & N. W. railway, suicided some time late yesterday afternoon in his office car in the Nelson railroad yards by firing three shots from a 38 caliber automatic revolver into his body. He is believed to have fired the first bullet against his left temple, the missle following the frontal portion of the skull and coming out of the forethe car. Two more shots were fired, one passing through his liver and another through his stomach before the revolver jammed and Straughn lingered until internal hemorrhages caused his

Lawrence Beyers and Morris Cushing, both employed in the cians from Sterling and Dixon were summoned a 1 Deputy Sheriff L. E. Bates and State's Attorney M. C. Pires of Dixon went obviated any escapes—such as the to Nelson to conduct an investi-

"This is nothing new", John- stated, indicated that he had ston remarked. "It's happened be- started the note before firing the

> signalmen. observed Straughn's car parked near the looking through a window of the office, saw his body on the couch, near the crossing and not having sea observed Straughn during the day,

Chosen 'Mayor'



JOHN FRIEL

this morning. Lovekamp as the fou sioners and Donald Huffman as These elected of public welfare. officers will meet soon to appoint Dr. Hart, who had made many other officials necessary to the friends in Dixon, became a mem-The junior city election is held given in his honor at the institu- precipitation, trace

Nine Dead in Chicago Airliner Crash



Wreckage of Transcontinental airliner which crashed near edge of the Chicago airport, as it prepared to land after flight from Cleveland, killing nine and injuring 7. The front of plane broke from fuselage on hitting garage, at right, and burst into flames, cremating the pilot and co-pilot.

Former "Big-Time" Criminal Is Dead in Abject Poverty

Manchester, England, Dec. 6car used by Straughn as an of- (AP)-Eddie Guerin, whose fan- current war with the Italians. fice, was found a note, which the tastic career in big-time crime steel cages, paced the floors. Out- investigators believe he scrib- started more than a half-century Rural Electric Linesside the prison, fog horns bellowed bled during his dying minutes and ago with a \$10,000 stick-up of a Galesburg, Ill., bank, rests today Co. of Dixon was today author-

vice, but its truth was brought program at Rock Island with ties. The weapon was fashioned into sharp relief by the manner of Governor Harold Stassen of Min- from a six-inch length of pipe U. S. Army Plane off his death, which occurred. Tues- nesota, The occasion was the loaded with a 45-calibre cartridge day in Lancashire county hospital.

ily by the name of "Fox", but even principal speaker, the youthful that account of his origin is cast in doubt because he dodged extraon the program.

Minnesota governor being a guest was rounded up in June, 1938, Hanson became a state's witness dition to France from England by swearing that he was a British Memberships Reducedsubject born on a British ship at

safe blowing, bank robberydied the lifeless body. Company phy- all figured in his "career", and police files both here and in the present factual information on the Holy Cross hospital. She had suf- stated that the man had been states bulged with his "accom-

"Slick" Pickpocket

May". He had been sent there for robbing an express office in Paris

of some \$50,000 It was in 1907 that he quarreled with "May" and she and a male friend were imprisoned for shooting him. They say that

"May" died about 11 years ago. His fortunes varied from then on. He was reported to have mar- warmer England. Four years ago he claim- er ed one-fifth of the \$67,000 estate of a halfsister. Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell, wife of a Chicago broker. But whether he ever received all he claimed is a moot question. He was banished from London tent" in a postoffice.

State Hospital Staff Physician Appointed as Assistant At Lincoln

Dr. Bruce D. Hart, senior memthe Dixon state hospital, left this Young Friel was elected by the institution, where he has been ap- tario and eastern Erie, orning. Serving with Friel cer. The appointment came as a principally Jack Ferger, Warren Wal-complete surprise and was re-of period. Marshall Bunnell and George ceived Monday from Charles E. Day, director of the department

Yesterday afternoon in high ber of the staff at the Dixon age eligibility with unusual fit to applicants for assistance.
Fires which destroyed churches and public buildings have caused A newspaper clipping published and public buildings have caused the loss of many records.

The junior chy election is new tion and he left this afternoon to take over his new duties at the Calvin A. Castle are the faculty sponsors and advisers.

Sun rises: Saturday at 7:10, buildings have caused the crash. Calvin A. Castle are the faculty sponsors and advisers.

Dixon citizens of Greek origin met last night with M. C. Lazaris to outline a campaign of financial aid for Greece in the

"black sheep" of a Chicago fam- Exalted Ruler Warner was the Hanson's shop on the south side.

Purse snatching, pocket picking, try club for the 1941 season has membership in the Dixon Counbeen decided upon by the directors, who have named Floyd Smith chairman of a committee to conduct a membership drive. The body was removed to the The robbery in Galesburg, back be a lounge and tap room, with C. Scott, 34, the pilot, and co-pilot Melvin funeral home in this city, in 1882, was recorded as one of modernistic furniture, for the Sir Frederick dismissed the George S. Young, 30, and four Where at 10 o'clock today Coroner his earliest big-time jobs. But comfort of members. Other feaquestion of a request for credits passengers were killed instantly. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw con- even then Chicago police knew tures are being planned for the

men viewed the talks with a dubi- the Chicago municipal airport. composed of four residents of joined by blonde May Vivienne The small daughter of Mr. and Court jury acquitted Moran, a urday; and Lima Peru, Sunday, Seven other passengers, two of Paw Paw, Supervisor Charles C. Churchill, who won notoriety as Mrs. Henry Mossholder, 522 East prohibition era gang leader; with arrival scheduled Monday at genthau said vesterday that he whom were reported still in a Case as foreman, Homer Betz, "Chicago May" when she worked Third street, experienced a nar- Frankie Parker, "airplane bootleg- Santiago. the midway crowds at Chicago's row escape from being killed yes- ger" of prohibition days, and terday afternoon about 4 o'clock Frank Hicketts, alias Ross, of Guerin escaped from Devil's is- while sliding on East Third charges of conspiring to counterland in 1905, reputedly with funds street. Unable to control the feit and cash travelers checks supplied by the faithful "Chicago course of the sled on which she Tried on another counterfeiting in-

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The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1940 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and Friday; Saturday increasried and reared a family of four in ing cloudiness and slightly warm-England Four years ago he claimer, light rain at night; moderate ing southwest Friday afternoon. Illinois: Fair and warmer Fri-Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by light rain in the northwest in late afternoon; coldnorthwest Saturday

up for loitering "with criminal in- siderable cloudiness, light rain or treme north portions. Iowa: Fair and warmer Friday rain, colder in north.

EXTENDED FORECAST Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)—Ex-tended weather forecast for the afternoon for the Lincoln state iod except near normal along Ontrend eastern lakes Saturday, Pre-

> mal during period, much above normal Minnesota and Iowa. curring principally about Monday

Former Engraver for Counterfeit Gang Shoots Self Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-Berger

Hanson, 50, former engraver for a nationwide gang of counterfeiters headed by George (Bugs) The Illinois Northern Utilities Moran, died today in a hospital from a bullet wound which Detective James Meredith said was selfinflicted with a crude, home-made

Hanson told Woodlawn police burning of the bonds at a large which was fired by striking it with The shoot-The story goes that he was the Rock Island at which Past Grand ing occurred Tuesday night in

When the counterfeiting gang and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to a day in jail and the

Plot Miscarried

He testified he made printing plates for Moran, and linked the gang with the manufacture of \$100,000 in fake American Telephone & Telegraph Company bonds. The gang also had \$300,000 in fake railroad bonds, \$40,000 in \$65,000 worth of bogus liquor tary plane to a foreign country. and cigaret tax stamps.

of the fake travelers' checks were Air Corps banned night flying and dictment, Moran and Parker on April 30, 1939, were convicted and fined \$2,000 each and sentenced to

After serving a week, Moran was fred from jail under \$5,000bond pending the outcome of an

Ninth Victim



FLORENCE LITTLE

morning of injuries sustained in She was the ninth fa-

Complete Collapse of Italy's Army in South Albania Reported Today

The War Today!

More and more the civilian populations of the principal belligerents are being forced to bear the burden of the European conflict on their bowed backs.

Not only must they endure

harsh privations and heartbreaks, but the fear and death and destruction of bombing-one of the most terrible of war's experi-So great is the strain imposed

on civilian morale that to my mind its cracking in one or more of the warring nations is increasingly

this will happen in the immediate future. It might come tomorrow or a year from tomorrow. It depends on how much can be en-

If and when it does come, however, it will mark war's endside collapse simultaneously. It seems to me that this is the man- girocastro was captured at noon to arrive through the inability of 1,000 fascist soldiers were taken some one of the civilian popula- prisoner

tions to endure more punishment. This may not mean revolution. It to follow their government fur-

Thus far the civilians of Britain have suffered far more than those of Germany and Italy. Let none think that the British Isles have been other than a hell during the past six months, as the bombers have tried to blast them from their moorings.

There have been thousands of casualties; homes have been destroyed. And nation except that it was "at his vet only vesterday parliament rejected by a vote of 341 to 4 a moion by three leftist members who circles were quick to express the urged that Britain seek peace im- opinion that he was "sacked" as a mediately. Apparently the Brit- scapegoat for fascist military reons still can "take it"

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on Mission of Mercy

bombs replaced with beds, a giant army bomber-dispatched by President Roosevelt on "a mission which might save a life"—flew the South Atlantic. southward today with Senora Car- or near the American neutrality los Davila, ailing wife of the form- zone, er president of Chile, for whom The German high command rephysicians prescribed the climate ported that the German vessel had

The flying sick-room took off at worthless travelers' checks and ian or a woman to fly in a mili- as a "disguised raider", would not

Commanding the flight, Maj. The plot miscarried when two Hilbert W. Tittkop of the Army On Jan. 20, 1939, a Criminal Fla tonight: Panama City. Sat-

Railroad Valuations

compared to \$1,981,701 for 1939,

The 1940 valuations of railroads in Lee county compiled by the tax apparently unable to reconcile commission for 1940 and compara-determined to use the army to

C.B.&Q. Ry. .. \$573.610 \$553,421 Heavy troop concentrations were reported in Strategic Ru-C.M.St.P.&P. . . 181,807 222,467 manian cities and Hungarian dis-C.&N.W.Ry. .. 899.457 1,199.213 patches said that four divisions of Lee Co. Cent. . . 6,600

Totals . . . \$1,661,474 \$1,981,701

Chief of Staff of Il Duce's Forces Has Resigned

(By The Associated Press)

Complete collapse of Italy's lines in southern Albania was indicated today by reports from the Balkan warfront. That Italy is planning to do something about it was shown by Rome's announcement that Chief of Staff Marshall Pietro Badoglio had been replaced.

A report by way of the Yugo-

slav border, unconfirmed in either

Athens or Rome, said the Greek forces had occupied Argirocastro, Italy's last remaining frontier tempt to conquer Greece. The Greek army announced capture of Porto Edda, Italy's sea

gateway for the Greek campaign, 15 miles from Argirocastro but there was no confirming admis-A report from Bitolj, on the Yugoslav border, said that Arafter bloody fighting in which

Resignation Unexplained

The reports of Italian reverses may be that the people simply came on the heels of Rome's anwill be either unable or unwilling nouncement that Badoglio had re-

Badoglio, Italy's most famed

succeeded by 60-year-old General Ugo Cavallero, until recently commander of the Italian forces The Italian announcement gave

no explanation of Badoglio's resigown request", but British military verses or "because he is opposed With Britain's growing strength, the German people also have had to stand the bombing, nization and the strictures of the

The Italian high command admitted the Greeks were hammering at their left wing in Albania with reinforcements be that fraction of Greek Londers, but said Italian troops were counter-at-

Naval Engagement Conflicting reports came from London and Berlin of a naval en gagement between two armed

severely damaged its and claimed a bag of four British merchantmen, totaling 13,300

merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle had received "slight damage" north at high speed away from the scene of action".

The German attack on Britain cashed prematurely in Pittsburgh. ordered overnight stops at Miami, continued with a report from "a probably Portsmouth, that waves of nazi planes left many homeless after a three-hour raid with heavy demolition and fire bombs

> not determined immediately, but was termed "fewer than might be in Lee County Decline expected considering the severity of the attack". Ominous new rumblings from Rumania, meanwhile, combined with developments in Albania to

The extent of the casualties was

center world attention on the Bal-Refugees, fleeing out of the General Ion Antonescu and the pro-nazi Iron Guards was immi-

Antonescu, these sources said.

force. Troops Concentrated Heavy

(Continued on Page 6) Gov. Stelle Names Four Colonels

Four new colonels of the "Ken- an assistant to Stelle who added

today by Governor John Stelle. The four honorary officers, de- ary posts had been filled in sever-Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill of Ben-

of Parks at East St. Louis. The appointments were made Six additional aides, however, under a statute passed in 1909 may be selected by the governor Pretty stewardess on United which empowered the chief execu- from the state's military forces. Air Lines plane which fell in Chi- tive to commission them in his The appointments will expire

tucky" variety were commissioned no pay or duties were involved in the appointments. It was the first time the honor-

The statute specified four as the mett Griffen, city superintendent the top rank permitted such an aide.

to Governor-elect Dwight H. The commissions were de- Green on January 13.

ing the last fiscal year because mother was another applicant's avenue, will serve as mayor of the they were unable to prove they proof. He had established that his mother died at his own birth. students of the high school in the Fletcher C. Kettle, state super- The legend on another tomb- ninth annual junior city election said the 1,200 denied pensions be- sister-proved his age.

cause of inability to prove age And one old lady exhibited a qualifications were more than 12 sampler with her name and birthper cent of the total number of date as she had embroidered it police magistrate. those found ineligible for assist- into the old fabric many years ago ance during the fiscal year ended to gain official recognizance of commission form of government.

her age. However, the superintendent "Compulsory birth registradded, many an applicant satistion", Kettle said, "is, in many with speeches and parades with speeches with speeches and parades with speeches with speec

SELF AT NELSON

Charles Straughn, 53, of 40814

Left Farewell Note

crossing in the late afternoon and but believed he was resting. About 7 o'clock Beyer and Cushing, observing the car parked forced the door and discovered

Coroner's First Inquest

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-Photo by Hintz

Terse News

of the Elks lodge of a hammer and

A reduction of the dues for term was considered served.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and two years ago after he was picked warmer Friday; Saturday con-

> period from 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6 (CST) to 6:30 p. m. Dec. 11: Great Lakes-Temperature will principally middle and latter parts

> For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Thursday: maximum tempera-

New York, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Its

of her native homeland. 1:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m.) from icetons, for a nazi U-boat. encrusted Mitchell field for the The British Admiralty ansunny Chilean capital, Santiago, nounced that its 20,122-ton armed on a precedent-shattering flight. It was the first time the United and suffered "some casualties States Army had permitted a civil- but that the nazi ship, described

Railroad tax valuations in Lee county have materially declined, according to reports received at the office of County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock, as compiled by the country to Hungary. state tax commission. The assess- that an open clash between the ment for 1940 totals \$1,661,474 Rumanian army under Premier

a decrease of \$320,227. tive figures for last year are as control the situation by sheer

> 6,600 German troops, totaling about 60,-000 men, were moving in to sup-

of 'Kentucky' Variety for 37 Days Springfield, Il., Dec. 6-(AP)- scribed as honorary in nature by

signated aides on the governor's al years. The late Governor personal staff, were Al Brodie of Henry Horner did not fill the Chicago. Cook county coroner: posts. ton: Robert Harris of Chicago. limit for aides to be appointed who lieutenant colonel of reserves and did not hold commissions in the prominent Legionnaire, and Em- state's military forces. Colonel is

cago Wednesday evening died this capacity as commander-in-chief of when Stelle relinquishes his office the Illinois armed forces.

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7:30 P. M. Evening worship.

Sermon subject, "For The Healing

On Thursday evening at 7 P. M.

the mid-week service of prayer

and praise and at 8:15 the usual

study for children. This service

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 11 A. M.

"Come to Church on Sunday".

Personals

Miss Norma Jean Rosenkrans

of Toddville, Iowa spent the week

end at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans.

Morning Sunday school services

William M. Pfautz, Pastor

day school superintendent.

Remember the Bible school

THANK TO

CHRISTINE

BUFFALO -

of the Nations".

Mrs. Jon Neuswanger spent

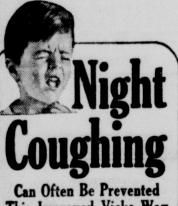
Richard Meade Reporter

G. G. G. Party

The members of the G. G. G. their Christmas party and one o'- acted as pianist. clock dinner at the church on Wednesday afternoon. A very

The program started with the entire group singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful", and was followed with a prayer. Mrs. John Fife was Mrs. John Fife, Mrs. Anna was some 12 degrees below zero, then gave a scripture reading aft- Warren, Miss Jessie Smith, and Cold for November, and lots of er which a number of Christmas Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Carols were sung. Following the The program committee consistroll call, Mrs. Phillip Crouch gave ed of Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs a reading called "Old Man Leatha Hopkins and Mrs. Myrt The song "We Three Rogers. Kings" rendered by the ladies chorus was the next feature. Mrs. S. N. Stevens then read the story of "I Heard the Bells on Christ- members of his D-X bowling team on December 3 with Rev. James man Day" which was followed by Tuesday evening with a big chick- H. Hagerty officiating. The burial Mrs. Lester Erlenbachs rendition of the song "I Heard the Bells on was held at the Wheeler home. Compton. The obituary will appear Christmas Day." Mrs. Herman Guests at the supper were Frank in the next group of Paw Paw Meyer then gave a reading entitled "The Gift of the Magi".

A Christmas pantomime, one of present were: Sam Miller, Dee the features on the program,, fol- McLaughlin, Francis Taber, Arlowed. Those taking part in this thur Blee and Dr. C. L. Carnahan. very fine act were: Mrs. Blanche



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Roberts as reader, Mrs. Leatha ing from here were: Carl Rosen-Hopkins as the Angel, Miss Ver- krans, Myrt Rogers, LeRoy Baker, nadine Brewer as Bridget; the Ernest Crouch, Stearle Hartman, singers were the ladies chorus and the pianist, Mrs. Mabel Carnahan.

A musical monologue named lis. 'Mary at the Manger" was a most interesting play. The part of Mary was taken by Mrs. Forrest Brewer. The ladies chorus did the singing class of the Baptist church held and again Mrs. Mabel Carnahan

The very lovely afternoon came to a close with the entire group large number were present for the singing "Joy to the World" followed by prayer. An exchange of gifts made the party a real Christmas affair.

The menu committee for the day

Entertains Bowling Team Wheeler and Hamilton Risetter. items. The regular members of the team

The following members of the tendent. Classes for all ages. Men's Council of the Baptist church attended the district association meeting at Lamoille on service at the church. Harlan Monday evening. They were John Rosenkrans will have charge of Fife, Myrt Rogers, Forrest Brew the meeting. The subject will be er, Mr. Owens, Alfred Kern, Ernie What Can We Do About the Bryant, George Shaddick, Arthur Liquor Question". All young peo-Shaddik, Archie Merriman, Bobby ple are invited to attend. and Junior Brewer, R. L. Tarr, Roger Tarr, Tom Foster, Harvey | meeting at the parsonage. Be sure Baker, Euil Manahan, Rupert to attend. Tarr, and Rev. Herman Meyer. Rev. Thompson of the Lamoille a board meeting at the parsonage. congregation gave the message, Important business will be taken and Archie Merriman of Paw Paw | care of. This meeting will begin was reelected president of the promptly at 7:30 P. M. council association.

Bible Exhibit Sunday

On Sunday, December 8 a Bible On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the exhibit will take place at the Builders Class will hold their Methodist church. All having old meeting. This meeting was previ-Bibles are asked to bring them to ously postponed. the exhibit. Bibles of foreign languages or of unique design are

Attend Legion Meeting

men attended the county legion Attend the Sunday school. meeting held at Franklin Grove Morning worship at 11 A. M.

James Knetsch and Mefflin Bul-· BROWN'S GROCERY

Turkey Supper

The Turkey supper held at the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening was as usual a huge success. A very good gathering were on hand for the event including many out of town guests.

Cold Snap

Paw Paw and vicinity experienced a real cold blast on Monday and Tuesday. The lowest temperature heard from by this writer farmers haven't completed their husking and bean harvest as yet.

Mrs. Dunton Dies

Mrs. Jeannette Dunton passed away on December 1, 1940. Funeral services were held in Paw Bruce Wheeler entertained the Paw at the Torman funeral home en and waffle supper. The event was in Melugin cemetery near

Methhodist Church

James H. Hagerty, Pastor Sunday school services at 10 A. M. under the supervision of Carl Rosenkrans, class superin-

Morning worship at 11 A. M. 6:45 P. M. the Epworth League

Remember the Junior League choir practice.

On Monday, Dec. 9 there will be begins promptly at 2:30 P. M.

The Triple class members will at 10 A. M. Frank E. Nangle, Sunhold their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 10.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, Pastor Sunday school services at 10 A. M. under the direction of Mrs. Youngstown, Ohio were overnight A number of Paw Paw gentle- Will Smith. Classes for all ages. visitors at the Mrs. Anna Warren

on Tuesday evening, December 3. Sermon subject, "Hate or Love". Miss Gladys Lamberton of Men-A very good number were present | 6:30 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. meet- dota were Tuesday visitors at the for the occasion and those attend-ling. All young people are urged to E. N. Gibbs home.

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Vocational Home Economics

Vocational home economics inseven counties of northwestern street. Illinois, will meet Saturday at Oregon high school from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. The topic of the of the Methodist church.

Birthday Anniversary

Shirley Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, en-

day afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary.

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Underwent Surgery

Miss Mary Harriett Landers submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday parents of a son, born Sunday at night at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon.

In New Location Dr. R. L. Bircher has moved his Henry Laughlin at Palos Heights

office to quarters in the new and their families. structors of district 9, including Koontz building on Washington Mrs. Homer D. Althouse is

Heart Day

Volunteers of America will hold meeting will be "Reorganizing the their annual "Heart" Sale here Curriculum". The visitors will be Saturday with headquarters in the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. served luncheon at noon by ladies Oregon Rest Room, under the direction of Mrs. George E. Schneid-

Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. S. O. Garard will entertain Frye of Dixon. tertained her teacher and 17 the Rest Room club Saturday at a Mrs. George M. Etnyre spent young friends at a party Wednes- 1 o'clock luncheon in the Metho- Wednesday in Polo with her sis-

Lutheran church will hold a food sale Saturday at Sinnissippi hotel.

Guest Speaker

speaker at a meeting of the Men's

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Peek

of Moline were recent luncheon

leaving Wednesday for their win-

ter home at Rancho Santa Fe,

Mrs. John Lewis of Creston is

spending several days with her

ert Gross of Belvidere were guests

Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed were

Chicago visitors Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk were

Robert Kay. They were accompa-

nied by Mrs. W. L. Settles and

Mrs. Ray Anderson who visited

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McPher-

Mrs. H. B. Spoor is a visitor in

Chicago with her daughter, Mrs.

Ray Abrahamson and with her son

spending several days with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Althouse at

tertained visitors over the week

end, the latter's brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

sister, Mrs. S. W. Crowell.

Mrs. Harold Wade.

Bille of Blue Island.

friends in Sterling.

the Dixon hospital.

Dixon.

William Fisher.

club at Malta, Monday.

Rev. Paul E. Turk was guest

business meeting at her home.

Bake Sa'e

Monday with her mother, Mrs. The Unity club of St. Paul's Mary Crawford at Dixon.

dist church parlor, followed by a ter, Mrs. William Unger who is in

ill health.

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During the Christmas period each year, there is a 40 per cent increase in the quantity of firstclass mail originating in New York City, due largely to Christ-

"SWEET POTATO" An ocarina is a small wind musical instrument, made of terraguests of former Governor F. O. cotta. It gives off soft flute-like Lowden and visited the former's notes and popularly is known as sister, Miss Bessie Peek, before a "sweet potato".

GOOD WISH

In his coronation speech, King Henry IV of France, wished "that every peasant in my country have two chickens in his pot on Sun-Miss Dorothy Fellows and Rob- days".

SOME PRODUCER

A giant Sequoia tree yielded Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver 3000 posts, 650,000 shingles, and were visited over the week-end by | 100 cords of firewood. The upper his brother Ollin Driver and son one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.

SEVERE PENALTY

In olden times, Russia and Turkey had bans against pipe smokin Sterling Sunday to see their ing, and smokers had their pipes new nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. stuck to their noses when they they were caught using them.

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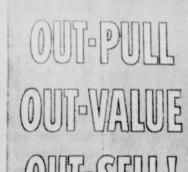
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boro, Mt. Carmel, Cairo, Mur- Donald Rhea, Ethel Myers. anniversary which is being ob- bara Payne, Jimmie Samsel.

Woman's club were guests of the weiler, Darlene Garman, Robert Miss Mary Wishard. About sixty Schmucker, Bill Messer, Barbara were present. A social hour at Marchant, Betty Manus, Dick the bridge and pinochle tables fol- Knodle, Robert Goodrich, Marilyn spring. lowed the dinner and brief busi- Davidson, Margaret Brinker, De-

The Blackhawk grange will meet at their hall Friday evening. Following the roll call a play enbe given by the following: Bill Blake and Lloyd King. Arnold and Wayne Hageman will sing. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Hale Stonebraker.

The Junior Business Men's League are having a dance at the town hall Saturday night to raise funds for the band shell Christmas decorations. A good orchestra will provide the music for the occasion and the public is invit-

The grade school honor roll for the second six weeks' period has been issued from the grade school office. This honor roll includes Supils from the fourth grade through the eighth. Those attaining the A honor roll must receive a grade of A in the majority of their subjects with no grade less than C. Those attaining the B honor roll must receive a grade of B or better in the majority

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726 N. Ottawa PHONE 262 less than C. Those attaining the hot dish during the noon lunch ipulates all parties concerned. C honor roll are permitted but hour to those desiring it. A This type of entertainment is one D on their report. A pupil charge of five cents is made to being introduced this year instead receiving less than a satisfactory cover the cost of this service. of the customary after-dinner mark in conduct cannot be in- Milk is also served at the price speech because it is felt that cluded on the school's honor roll of two bottles for five cents. through their various organiza-The honor roll is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meader Nancy Einsweiler; B honor roll, lunch. moved this week from an apart. Dorothy Avey, Susan Coffman, With the coming of the ice and Members of the Woman's club ment on Wesley avenue to the Jerry Colvin. Marlene Elliott, snow, pupils have exchanged have tickets for the play which property on Emily street vacated Carolyn Florea, Betty Brown, their bicycles for sleds. One day will be open to the public. Res-Mrs. Bert Stimax attended the Smith, John Prugh, Wendall boys and girls in our school. All than January 1. funeral in Dixon Tuesday of Mrs. Plum, John Patetrson; C honor pupils are urged to mark their Earl Unger's mother, Mrs. Chas. roll, Jimmie Joe Clark, Anna Mae sleds so that there will be no Deacon, Bobby Felker, Kenneth question as to the ownership of William L. Manny, minister. Miss Ruth Meeker is on tour Gouker, Duane Hagemann, Lyda any sled. Pupils should be urged Advent worship service at 10 this week with 30 Carthage col- 11 emann, Ruth Joan Long, Billy to exercise caution in coasting to a. m. The second sermon of a the home of Mrs. C. W. Leber. lege singers. The group is giv- Krug, Gene Mediar, Cecil Messer, and from school. We do not wish series on "Gifts From God" will ing concerts at Decatur, Hills- Shirley Zumdahl, John Shook, to have the fine safety record of be given. In recognition of Uni- daughter returned home Tuesday

physboro, Steelleville and on Sun- | Fifth Grade: B honor roll, Bill accident. they will give a concert in Borklund, Tommy Brown, Mar- Miss Agnes Long, a visitor Gifts Through the Bible." There Mrs. John Paap and Mrs. Hazel the Reen Memorial church in St lene Dohlen. Robert Einsweiler, from the State Library at Spring- will be Christmas music. Louis, Mo., and at 10:45 they will Donna Fleer, Doreen Fleer, Lou- field, spent Thursday, November | Epworth League meeting at nesday from KMOX. The highlight of Ann Leopold, Bonnie Martin, Ber- in the reorganizing of the library lead a discussion on the their concert number is Bach's nadyne Messer, Bobby Niklaus, facilities of the school. Christmas Oratorio, Parts I and Delores Shank, Jacquelyn Steed, honor of the composer's birthday Leola Jacobs, Lois Myers, Bar- home of Mrs. Nettie Sprecher.

lores Crocker, Paul Frawert, Betty Hoffman, Lois Myers, Jim Rohleder, Andrew Ross: C honor roll. Spencer Avey, Bernice Antitled "If Men Play Bridge," will derson, Jerry Arbogast, Raymond Arnold, Mary Alice Egan, Bonnie Folgate, Howard Grove, Walter Frey, Marjorie Garrison, Marlowe Glotfelty, Mary Medlar, Hewitt, Parkinson, Darrel Waddelow. Anna Zumdahl, Dorothy Niklaus, Ted Lingel, John Jacobs, Ellen Mae Hough, Anna Ruth Hartsell, Ronald Feary, James Cratty, Bethel Avey, Betty Baker, Leroy Deneau, Virgil Goodrich, Bruce Martin.

The grade school basketball schedule, which has just been completed, is as follows:

Dec. 7-Forreston, here. Dec. 18-Leaf River, here. Dec. 21-Polo, here. Jan. 4-Forreston: there. Jan. 11-Oregon, here. Jan. 18-Rochelle, there.

Jan. 25-Polo, there. Jan 28 Leaf River, there Feb. 1-Rochellee, here. Feb. 13, 14, 15-County tour-

be played in the Community gym- held on Monday evening, January should do their best to see that Deuth on Sunday. nasium. Saturday morning. cember 7th. The local heavy- Inn the group will adjourn to the after, school in the Community kill mountains. The owner of a society. The offering will be re- Elaine Dohlen, Marian Knodle,

Harold Sitler, Albert Felker, Bob brand of syrup. Mr. Seabury, the The Junior and Senior choirs Helen Baker, Lois Corbett, Mary Hough, Chuck Ford, Jack Leon- manufacturer, hopes to lure Mr. rehearse Thursday evening at Miller, Alma Rouse, Audrey ard, Ronald Wallace, William Gibson, his prospective customer, 6:00 and 7:00 respectively. McNett, Jerry Arbogast. Robert into a contract through a girl The mid-week prayer service Yates, Gene Kump, Hewitt, Park- who poses as his daughter. The will be held Thursday evening at inson, Raymond Arnold, Everett girl, Nora McGillicudy, turns out 7:00. Smith, Maralowe Glotfelty, Dar- to be a former employe of Gil. rell Waddelow, Spencer Avey, son's restaurants who had bein Rotert Hanke, Frank Einswieler, fired because the boss's son, Paul, honor roll for second six weeks: Jim Manny, Dick Morrison, Fra- had fallen in love with her. The Honor rollcontro, Gerry Sanderson, Earl Blevins Ronald Feary, Frank James, John Jacobs, Harry Yoder, David Wright, Wayne Silvius, Bill Messer, Glen Messer, Dick Smith, James Cratty, Harold Statler, Oral Miller, Dick Shank, Bruce Martin, Andrew Ross, Jim ohleder, Robert Haag, Glenn Al-

er, Harold Downing, Floyd Drumheller, John Bartow. The local grade school has made



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of their subjects with no grade provisions for the serving of a provided by the ways Nora manregardless of the grades attained. Those who find it necessary to tions to which they belong the remain at the school house during men have ample opportunity to Fourth Grade: A honor roll, the moon hour need not eat a cold hear such addresses and so the

The Loyal Women class of the II. with pipe organ accompani- Bruce Wright; C honor roll, Bet- Christian church held their De- tian Service will meet at the ment. At St. Louis they will ty Jane Deacon, Dorothy Feary, cember meeting and Christmas church Wednesday, December 11. sing compositions of Sibelins in Darrel Garman. Jean Hazzard, party Tuesday afternoon at the A luncheon-supper wil lbe served

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter Junior High School: B honor went into Chicago Monday to The members of the Junior roll, Janice Hoff, Frank Eins- see the doctor in regard to the condition of the former's knee Senior club Monday evening at a Hanke, Doris Lux, Donald Wal- which was operated on at the scramble dinner at the home of lace, Pearl Wells, Harriett close of the baseball season, Reports are that Nelson will be in fine condition for baseball in the

more 'le merrier," is true was of the Mount Morris Woman's the seniors entertained at potluck dinner, were gathered at the home of Miss Mary Wishard on West Hitt street and officially ushered in the Christmas season.

Not only were the house decorations and table appointments gay with Christmas trimmings, but following dinner the party sang a number of familiar carols under the direction of Miss Helen Lou Miller, with Miss Kathleen sionary society meets. Peugh at the piano.

Prize winners for the table games which were enjoyed later: Mrs. Elmer Paul and Miss Doro- choir rehearsal. thy Niman, court whist; Miss Carol Pittenger and Mrs. F. B. | cle meets. Curley, pinochle, and Mrs. Mau-Boydston, Chinese checkers.

The first basketball games for dent, announced that the Janu- child will fit in. This is an im- Curtis of Oregon were dinner weights and lightweights will op- high school auditorium where they en the season by playing the For- will take in the play, "Nora Noheader. While the local teams will from the First Christian church

gymnasium. Boys who are can- maple syrup manufacturing com- ceived for the support of Mission- Eric Mann.

play is offered as a diversion.

Pyfer won high score. by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas. Clarence Hartsell, Donna Hoff- last week more than one hundred ervations for the dinner are to be and daughter Patsy moved to church parlors. There was a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Unger and man, Arlene Messer. Lou Ann sleds furnished enjoyment for the made with Mrs. Boston not later Dixon this week.

The Methodist Church

will be on the subject, "God's Dixon.

breadcast a 15-minute concert ise Hudson, Millie Lamb, Doris 28th in our school. She assisted 6:30 p. m. Nellie Medlar will "Our Christian Giving."

The Woman's Society of Chrisat 6 p. m. and community chorus practice at the Lutheran church French, Ruth Johnston, Verna-

Trinity Lutheran Church

Second Sunday in Advent. 10:00 a. m. Sunday, the service and sermons. The pastor will speak on "Coveted Advent Gifts." Children's sermonette, "Cheating

11:15 a. m. Sunday, the Church school. A department for every

instruction classes meet for or- White.

7:30 p. m. Monday, Chancel class's committee on Christmas decorations will meet at the

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Worker's conference meets at the church. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Church night. The Willing Workers'

2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Mis-

6:00 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Senior

7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer cir-

The children for the catecheti-During the brief business ses- (1 up. We have four classes and cept a similar position in Iowa.

C. H. Hightower, pastor.

Foster B. Statler, pastor. The unified service of worship and instruction will convene at Wynne.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

evening at her home. Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Pauline Grant and Mrs. Carl Thokey were prize winners Tuesday evening at the bridge party, a group of 12 ladies entertained by Miss Stada Burke at

Mrs. Walter Hendrix and baby the school marred by a sliding versal Bible Sunday this sermon from the K. S. B. hospital at

Holby shopped in Freeport Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloyer and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks attended the International Live nearing completion and will be Stock Show in Chicago Sunday.

Polo Community High School Second six weeks honor roll Seniors Betty Cross, Madeline bell Quest, Esther Schmidt.

Juniors-Dorothy Daniels, Marie Davis, Dorothy Garber, Aileen Wanberg of Freeport were united Hostetter, Helen Landis, Jack in marriage on Saturday morning Terry, Bernice Woodin.

Sophomores - Marlys Jean Blough, Lyle Deuth, Earle Glenn, Marie Knipple, Clyndon Stuff.

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The Misses Mattie and Jennie class will have charge of the pre- DeGraff and Mrs. Elva DeGraff were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Bertha DeGraff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortner of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fager

R. F. Taber and family have moved to the Lewis Asche resi-

Robert Kaney, who has been rice Samsel and Mrs. Ernest cal instruction classes should employed in DeKalb by a seed

the local grade school teams will ary men's night meeting will be portant matter and all parents guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

of Oregon visited in the home of Sophomore: Helen Franklin, Ralph Hudson

Junior: Bill Chafee, Donald Senior: William Ross

Honorable mention-Freshmen: Jean Allen, Marjorie

Sophomore: Gerald Deneau,

Junior: Charles Hyland, Bette Koontz, Robert Mann.

Senior: Mary Libby Allen.

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zer Yoe, Dick Knodle, Ted In- entertainment for the evening is Freshmen: Nellie Medlar. LANE Cedar Hope Chest FEATURED luts, maples, mahoganys, blondes FRANK H. KREIM 86 GALENA AVE. FREE DELIVERY

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. make their home with the bride's U. S. highway users in 1940 will Duth on Sunday. Ladies' Aid

Wednesday afternoon at the home Monday. of Mrs. Nellie Mumma.

Christmas Party

tained her bridge eclub Tuesday Edna Campbell's and Harman Mattie DeGraff Wednesday, Mrs Brandt's Sunday school classes en- Arthur Schmidt was the study joyed a joint Christmas party on leader. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grimes Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Christmas grab bag and refreshments were served.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the Christ Van Raden home on Monday evening to extinguish a chimney fire. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Asche all criminal law.

spent Sunday evening in the Cornelius Havenga home near German Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Gassmund of

Polo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Asche on Sunday The cold storage locker plan is

ready for use soon. Mr. and Mrs. George Rush were Freeport visitors Monday.

Former Forreston Girl Weds

Miss Alice Gertrude Twigg daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Twigg of Freeport and Peter at 10:30 at Dubuque, Iowa.

The bride wore a rust colored crepe dress with black accessories. The attendants were Mr and Mrs. Clarence Miller. The Freshmen-Charlotte Boswell, bride is employed at the Arcade Patricia Clothier, Eleanor Hum- Manufacturing company and the mel, Beth Lang, Burns New- groom is employed by Messing & 2:00 p. m. Sunday, catechetical comer, Mildred Shrock, Philip Becker. The newly-weds will

mother. Mrs. Wanberg is a for pay \$1,333,000,000 in state gaso.

mer Forreston girl. line taxes and registration fees, Mrs. Charles Abels and son according to estimates of the The Lutheran Lad.es' Aid met Larry were Freeport callers on American Petroleum industries.

How To Relieve

Missignary Society The Missionary society of the The families and friends of Miss Lutheran church met with Miss

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell

Those Dutch Are So Stubborn

An old saying-"It beats the Dutch."

Hitler agrees. He thinks nazi might has beaten them. His troops occupy Holland. His minions have looted its food. His airmen, after Holland hon-

But-the valuable Dutch East Indies are still in Dutch hands, guarded by Dutch ships, planes and

though they do so in England, not Holland. But been complaints about that, too. they do more than merely carry on. They act as little nations freed.

This Dutch government has just issued its try. budget for the second half of the year 1940. It is confident the money needed will be raised.

The budget is smaller than in 1939, when Holland spent 750,000,000 guilders, most of which went 000,000 under pre-war exchange), but every single ropean territory to its beneficent mission. cent of it spells the fighting determination of the government and the hope for better days to come.

A smaller part is to be spent for the maintenare spending on their armed forces.

can figure how the Dutch government expects to where raise the money. It is raising it by asking patriotic To give to the Red Cross is to give to the Dutchmen scattered around the world to impose vol- homeless and the helpless.

untarily a considerable Dutch income tax upon themselves.

If this should prove disappointing, then the government proposes to use a small part of its gold

faith of the Dutch officials in the future of their country. They say they want to hold on to most of their gold stock: 1-As cover for Dutch bank notes in circulation.

2-As provision for the too! war needs of a country once more free.

So it may be the old saying will have to be changed. Let's word it: "You can't beat the Dutch!"

Turning Tables on the Senate

Uncle Sam Tackles a Big One

Reports are that legislation will be introduced in the next Congress to make Thanksgiving Day a concurrent celebration in all states-at least insofar as Congress can bring that about. Last year the President, saying that an earlier Thanksgiving Evans, have moved in. Sections would make possibly a longer Christmas shopping season, proclaimed Thanksgiving day a week earlier than the traditional last Thursday in November. Some governors followed suit, while others balked.

This year thirty-two states ate turkey on November 21, while sixteen saved theirs for a week Cohen. Apparently they are trying later. Newspapers had numerous calls for information as to when the various states were to be thank- tigation or uproar over bookkeepful. For example, a family living here wanted to ing difficulties in which the R. E. spend Thanksgiving day with relatives in Ohio, but A. has become involved. didn't know when the Ohioans were celebrating.

Congress can not compel the governor of Illinois, to name one state, to proclaim any definite date for Thanksgiving. But Congress has complete orably surrendered, blasted the great city of Rotter- control over federal establishments. It can close dam to pieces just to teach other little nations a les- postoffices and presumably national banks, also federal courts. The day when you get no mail and your bank is closed ttakes on the aspect of a holiday.

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday of November is the result of tradition outlay and only doubled the trouonly. If the day had been set originally for the third The dauntless Queen Wilhelmina and her min- Thursday in November, and a President had de-Isters still function as a Dutch government, even cided it should be a week later, there would have

The date is not so important as the spirit of though morally sure Hitler will be beaten and the Thanksgiving. But for the sake of orderliness, it ought to be on the same day throughout the coun-

For the Red Cross

In these days when the Red Cross of America stroyers. is seeking funds all over the country to carry on thwarted that effort, the same for armaments for national defense. The present its merciful work, people are likely to think the need budget is for only 96,000,000 guilders (about \$50,- is restricted because of the closing of so much Eu-

It is well, therefore, to point out that war relief totaling \$12,339,501 has been distributed to 10 In this budget, 91,000,000 guilders are provided nations. Of this sum, \$7,261,489 has gone to the around to the point where they for maintenance of the Dutch fleet, which is vir- victims of the nazi air attacks upon Britain. Considfer maintenance of the Dutch Reet, which the graph of the butter from the waters of Great Britain, the erable American bounty has also gone to Finland present unprepared state, rather than deplete their defense re-

The need of the Red Cross for money is great since of Dutch legions in England and Canada. This because the calls upon it are and will be increasmoney is independent of what the Dutch East Indies ingly great. In a world where so many values are being destroyed, America and its Red Cross are al-Perhaps not in a dozen guesses could an Ameri- most the last, best hope for stricken people every-

thing. I feel, as a matter of duty

Ronnie was more direct. "Let's

THEY were not locked. Wes

lifted the lid of the one nearest,

"Emergency food such as any

stated. "Let's be careful not to

move anything, lest we leave signs

of our call. This could be just a

cowbey cache, a sort of ranch field

"You said there were no ranches

"So I did. That's why I don't

He left his sentence hanging,

carefully lifted another box lid.

This box, of light metal, had been

clamped shut and was larger than

"Clothing," said he. "Man's

and-and-"

"All right."

And here again comes proof of the wonderful By Paul Mallon

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Washington, Dec. 6-An unly under way in the rural electri- hall. fication administraion. Faces are being changed fast. A new deputy administrator, Francis J. Sette who talks like a boss, and a new personnel administrator, John P are being abolished, transferred rehashed under new heads.

The upheaval is being directed by higher officials of the agriculer policy commission ghost, Ben to forestall a congressional inves-

R. E. A. is supposed to be selfliquidating but seems to have timistically. More money was furished for construction of power lines than could be repaid by consumers service. To cushion the effects of this optimism, some loans were made for operating expenses which merely increased the capital evening and suffered a dislocated

Rank and file in the Navy-the brine from their beards in disgus! hospital in Freeport. Mrs. C. R. more of their ships.

They actually stopped inside the William Allen White committee on its last drive to transfer de- stra a 83, pound son Tuesday, idea broke out elsewhere, in the destroyers on a British flotilla; United States has no set averaging between 25 and 50).

The fighting men are worrying would rather go to the feared ex-

NOTE: Britain's neutral adjoining nation of Eire could give the British the equivalent of 50 orts, but they a nation bound initely refused. The navy men fig-ure the William Allen White committee might best aid Britain by going to work on the Irish.

Speaking of calling things by names three earlier their right "loans" that were made to China are now considered so completely lost they are no longer carried in the commerce department list defaulted loans, except as a foot-

Twenty-one years ago two Chinese note issues, one for American banks. They were to be paid off in two years but so far the Chinese have only been able to training station. Nearly thirty years ago several large Wall Street houses took Forreston State Bank.

These are not the old imperialistic Chinese loans which were re-pudiated. The Chinese Nationalist government has sincerely endeavored to make some payment on them but has merly found it impossible.

The only point of mentioning the matter (which is being discussed within officialdom here) is ill with scarlet fever. that what was called a loan a few years ago, turned out to be a gift before the first payments on the principal were due.

town a few extra days when he comes for the Gridiron dinner. A round of personal meetings with Republicans in both houses of congress is being unofficially arranged for him. Out of these a more definite line of coming Republican purposes is likely to develop.

Lodges

man; escort, Harry Hobbs; watchman, Conrad Groth; managers, B. F. Ryan, Fred Joynt and Oliver physicians, Dr. Werren and Dr. Sterling Stackhouse.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Mrs. Frank Wilson received word of the death of her son-inlaw, Fred Reed of Glendale, Cal. Mr. Reed has been an invalid for the past eight years and passed away Tuesday morning. Services were held at Glendale.

"So's Your Aunt Anna," a oneact play will be given tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Lincoln Comannounced reorganization is swift- munity Program at the Haldane

Class No. 11 of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Wayne Weaver Wednesday evening. The class group honored helps. I think we got too fat, We Mrs. Edna Asp, a recent bride, at | were at the trough too long, and a shower. Favors were pink and Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Madeline Fassler and Arline O'Brien. Mrs. Asp was presented resolved that "my first move with a table. Those present were Mrs. Lester Hurdle, Mrs. Leo Deets, Mrs. Russell Cheesman, Mrs. Clyde Powell, Mrs. Emmerson Poffenberger, Mrs. Pauline Travis and the Misses Wilma Brigham, Sarah Geary, Gayther Bellows, Evelyn Bakener. The evening was spent playing bingo and at a late hour ice cream, cake and were served by the hos-

George Gates slipped on the ice at his farm home Tuesday left ankle

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner men who will have to do the fight- Freeport are parents of a son, ing if war comes are wiping the born Dec. 5 at the St. Francis at the proposals to give away Brigham, Mrs. Conner's mother, is staying at her daughter's home

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Rein-Dec. 3 at their home near Polo.

Polo basketball team will meet Leaf River team here for a game at the high school Saturday Senior class play, "Prize Pigs,"

will be given tonight at the high

Prizes for Home Demonstration Charles Wolf and Lyle Lenhart first and \$5 for second and \$3 of 50 for third and \$2 for fourth prizes the next session of the General American destroyers by merely to be offered to the Polo home decorators for Christmas, All by its proximity inextricably with decorations must be made outside the future of England-have def- the homes and Dec. 18th the dec-

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter

\$5,000 - day to spent several days with one for \$5,500,000, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest in the United States by Dougherty, after completing his training at the Great Lakes Naval

pay some interest out of the prin- Miss Edna Glawe of Winnebago cipal and not even that recently, has accepted a position in the

large Wall Street houses took \$7,500,000 of Hukuang railway bonds of which \$6,882,000 is still in default. Interest was paid until her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. 1937 and then reduced but nothing has been paid since. In addition there are about thirty small- Fresno, Calif. Mrs. McNaughton er Chinese obligations worth \$30 .- is the former Helen Markman. 000,000 in the U.S. which are considered in default. for a two-month visit in the Mc-Naughton home.

> chased the 160 acre farm of Albert Tutt near Leaf River. Mr. and Mrs. John DeWall, who

> were injured in an automobile accident about ten days ago, are Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers entertained at an oyster supper on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wenell Willkie may stay around Meyer's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beuth : of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kapperman and son, Lawrence of Leaf River and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiteman.

JAP FORCE INCREASED Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Five hundred additional

Japanese troops and considerable M. W. A. Election—Dixon camp quantities of artillery landed at the Woodmen of America French Indo-China part of Haipelected the following officers hong today, augmenting the large Thursday evening: venerable consul, Frank Marshall; adviser, Charles May; banker, Walter W. Brown: secretary, E. A. Tayment.

> The War Department recently signed an order for an additional 540 Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes.

> > DIXON, ILL.

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Three Democratic Leaders of State Talk 1940 Defeat

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-Three Illinois Democratic leaders Gov. John Stelle, U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas and Harry B. Hershey-exchanged pungent opinions last night on why their party lost control of the state government in the November election.

All three spoke at a dinner given by Hershey for about 400 Democratic organization officials who backed his unsuccessful campaigr for governor. Stelle, first on the speaking pro-

gram, declared "patronage doesn't win election; it might win primaries but not elections".

"The success of a party in an election is built upon the sentiment it creates. Patronage only we were out of trim".

Hershey said that when he learned of his defeat on Nov. 5 he would be toward reorganizing the

Hershey's Opinion

The Democratic defeat, he said cent campaigns, including this year's primary when Hershey defeated Stelle for the governor ship nomination.

"We need to talk things over" Hershey added, "instead of washing out linen in public. We shouldn't refuse to sit down at the council table and iron out our differences".

speculated over whether new bids were being made for future lead- a sale of home-baked goods inrship of the party, Lucas said in cluding chicken and noodles, chop a prepared address that President suey, Roosevelt is "now the leader of Dixon Floral company. the people in Illinois"

Lucas recalled he had differed gency domestic details" of government policy but pledged his support to Roosevelt "whenever the port to Roosevelt "whenever the were present for a scramble sup-nation's fate is at stake as it is per, followed by a Christmas pronow". He said there should be a gram arranged by Mrs. Ida An-"solidified phalanx of men to support the President" during the

Courts of Concilliation Aim of Bar Associations

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-Com-Bar Association of Illinois and Bar Association of Illinois and the Chicago Bar Association map- white Cross sewing preceded refreshments. lishment of courts of conciliation to deal with divorce problems.

various cities throughout the country has proven successful, it was

Miss Helen L. Nylund, president of the women's association, and Charles R. Johnston, chairman of a committee of the Chicago Bar Association, said the two groups desired to coordinate their efforts in behalf of the proposal.



IOLD EVERYTHING

"You'd better give up calling names at Dicky-his cousin owns a sound truck!"

Church Societies

Mission Band-The Mission band will meet in the basement of Grace Evangelical church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The Thank Offer-

ing will be collected. Bake Sale-The C. I. C. class of the Christian church will sponsor baked beans, and potato salad-all-day tomorrow at the

W. M. A .- The December meetwith the President on "pre-emer- ing of the East Jordan Missionary society was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Coats. Some 60 members and their families derson, the president.

> W. M. S .- Mrs. Frank Chiverton of 313 North Dixon avenue and Mrs. Ruth Chiverton were co-North Dixon avenue hostesses to the United Missionary society of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elton Scholl conducted the business meeting, Mrs. W. D. Milliken was in charge of the devotional service, and Mrs. Roy Kiser read a

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 6

DECEMBER 7

Charlene Stanley, route 3; George S. T.) Burchart, route 1; John Meager. Nelson.

DECEMBER 8 Lund; Nelson Leclair; Ruth Heib-

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)
37 YEARS AGO
The Rev. Fr. O'Meara, assistant
to the Rev. Father Foley has been promoted to be assistant pastor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Chicago. Fr. Hennesey, of Chicago, will be his successor in Dixon.

The Dixon Carnation club will give its third annual New Year ball Dec. 31. The officers of the club are: Joseph Cook, president; John Vaile, secretary; treasurer, Martin Gannon. These with Fred compose the executive committee. The oratory class of the Dixon College under the direction of Miss Grace Hall, this evening will give the play, "The Little Brown Jug" at Chapel hall.

25 YEARS AGO The city council today passed an ordinance requiring the licens-

ing of all junk dealers in the city. The Inlet drainage jury made good progress Monday. about 2,000 acres of land. Dr. Frank M. Banker, daughter Miss Margaret and Miss Helen

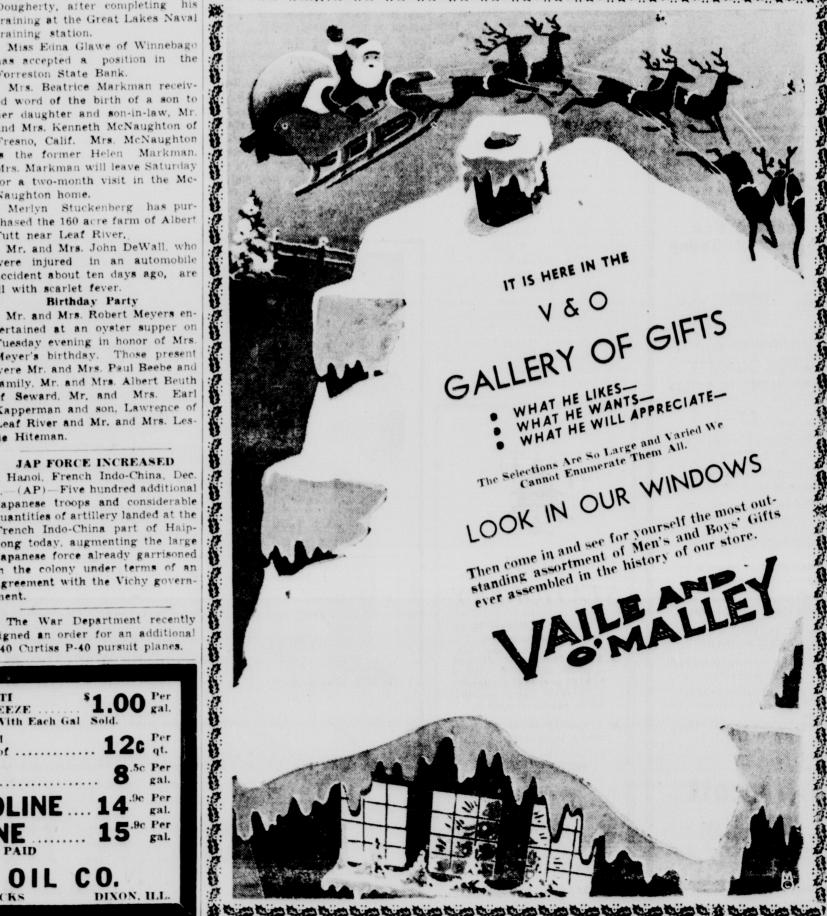
Blocher of Franklin Grove were injured in an automobile accident three miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway today. Robert Kastner, employed at the Barriage battery shop, had his foot crushed this morning when a

ROME RADIO SILENT

battery fell on it.

London, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Reuters (British news agency) announced that the Rome radio went off the Proceedings in such courts Hartzell; Norma Louise Nice, 8; air at 6:40 p. m., (1:40 a. m., Q

> The silencing of axis radio stations is a familiar precaution a-Mrs. Floyd L. Blewfield; Harold gainst guiding the British Royal Coss; James W. Curran; Dr. J. M. Air Force. Rome virtually has esenthal, Ashton; Ruth Rapp, Sub- caped air alarms since Italy enlette; Francis Sheppard, Amboy. | tered the war six months ago.



YESTERDAY: Ronnie and Wes continue to watch Long and the man she met. When Long leaves. man are mel. When Long leaves, they return to the canyon floor, ride down to the place they saw her disappear. There is a cave in the canyon wall. Ronsie realizes they face genuine danger.

· SERIAL STORY

THE CAVE HOLDS A MYSTERY CHAPTER XVII

BY OREN ARNOLD

*RONNIE, are you-afraid?" Wesley whispered that, look- night.' ing down at the lovely girl. He gripped her arm too tightly be-

She nodded, then whispered a pistol, just like in a movie!" back, "It is scary, isn't it? But I'll go in if you will, Wes!"

cause of his own excitement.

"It appears to be just an ordinary cave. Like any of hundreds such but it is best to be prepared. I can show you about these New Isn't it?" He asked that last as a Mexico mountains, some small and one - as you know-the great don't think this one will be very boots now. But I'm not frightlarge."

"No." deeper, Ronnie. See?"

The sun had dropped behind a beak even before they left the gray-light spot back down a lohigh cliff dwelling to climb down couple were but vague forms to ladders and rocks and then ride each other. here. Rainbow Canyon was fast "I'll light my toren," "if you hold it, Ronnie." gathering a purplish, hazy sort of darkness.

pack? Or mine?" "No," said Wes, "but I have

some matches."

trip and-"

"Well, maybe-"

net the darkness that bothers me. It's the fact that we saw Lona and

"Oh hush that, Wes! I came as is popping."

"I'll twist some dried grass."

THE cave entrance was like an top. Wes, leading the way, had to stoop to get in and Ronica stayed thoughts.

DUDE COLLEGE

presence. The man can't be very

far away yet, and it is almost it. And we still don't know any-"Would you-shoot, Wes?"

boy might do, wanting approval of his actions. "Of course. I just-just asked. underground cavern at Carlsbad, I Honest, Wes, I'm shaking in my

ened." "I dare say!" "But it's late. Twilight is getting in the moment of joking they had

"I'll light my torch," said he

"I could fashion a torch. It's feeble glow ahead. He still gripped

be hiding there, which would level rock and back safely under mean real danger to us. I am re- a sloping rock ceiling were four already," said Wes. sponsible for your welfare on this or five boxes suggesting luggage "What?" Ronnie spoke in awed in size. Wes and Ronnie stared in- whisper again, stooping low and

that no one else is actually here." cased each. The twisted grass took flame and And in a second compartment eccentric leaning doorway, in a moment made sufficient light were heavy little boxes of ammuwider at the bottom than at the so that they could step forward. nition packed not as cartridges They glanced back once, then at usually come but in metal clips

"Like Tom Sawyer," Ronnie such thing. Like one reads about."

whispering. "Uh, often caves have rattle-

They paused together, relaxing made, teasing each other for moral strength. The cave entrance was a gray-light spot back down a 10- in here.'

pocket, scratched it-all at once the first. He reached to touch fab-"Is there a flashlight in your the light flamed theatrically. The rics seen in there. sudden flare blinded them so that they saw nothing. Then the flame, clothing. Rather good quality, too. shrinking as if ashamed of its out- American style. . . . Seems to be burst, settled to a dutiful burning three or four suits, shirts, hats

right behind him. He had taken "No danger of being lost," said

his pistol in his right hand but he calmly. "Only this room, apoffered no explanation of that. parently. No-no maze, or any

said. "Or was it Huck Finn and, "Oh, ne," Ronnie agreed, too Becky somebody, on a cave ex-" readily. The place was creepy to Wes ignored her attempt at lev- her; weird to see and weird to ity. "Strike no matches where the contemplate. She expected almost light can be seen outside," he anything to happen. Wes was just counseled, "lest it advertise our standing and staring. "Well." said he at last, "this is

"I beg pardon?" He paused, half

look in the boxes, hunh?" "You are creeping along holding snakes in them, and sometimes larger animals such as bobcats, then held the torch down close. bear, mountain lions. I expect no There was a half dozen cans of

peaches, so labeled: a dozen of tomatoes, another dozen of kidney beans, a metal container of salt and three of hard candies. wilderness cache might hold," Wes

think this-' He fumbled for a match in his

and Wesley shielded it to cast a even.' "There are other boxes like that, his gun, ready. They stood motion- Wes." They peered in each in turn, Forms began to take shape. The careful to disturb nothing. Two a strange man leave here. Obvi- corridor widened to make a more had clothing, and on one pair ously it is some sort of, uh, lair. roughly rounded room like many of trousers was a cartridge belt. Meeting place. Some one else may another cave eroded in the Rocky Next box had a metal band around Mountains. The floor was fairly it, but was not locked. "I'll bet I know what's in that

tently-until the flames licked out, shading her eyes the better to see. "Unh-h-h!" Ronnie shuddered He didn't answer. He merely a friend, not as a student with a aloud quite involuntarily, then lifted a lid. There in perfect order faculty member. And my curiosity forced a little laugh. "Golly, Wes!" were three rifles, short but of "I forgot to light the torch," said powerful caliber; also 10 autohe, inadequately. "Here, I have matic pistols which Wesley said another match. I feel safer now were of foreign make. Holsters en-

> each other, reading each other's for quick loading and reloading of the weapons. (To Be Continued)

Fringed Jersey

(From Lord and Taylor, N.

A dinner-hostess gown of b

tion easier when flying blind.

Too Ardent Lover Seeks

Society News

Wa-Tan-Yans to Support Various Civic Projects

In keeping with the Christmas spirit of giving, Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans last evening made provision for supporting several service projects and civic funds, including the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Goodfellow club. About 25 members were dining at candlelit tables at a local tea room, as guests of Miss Savilla Palmer, Miss Olive Boos, and Miss Gertrude Wilhelm.

Miss Helen Nagle, the chapter president, conducted the business session. The annual Christmas party was announced for 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 15, and plans were discussed for a "heart sister" party near St. Valentine's Day.

Next week, the chapter members will be assisting at the carnival to be held in the Armory to establish a welfare fund for members of Company A at Camp Peay in Tennessee.

BARBARA JOYCE REACHES SIX

Barbara Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman, entertained 24 little girls yesterday afternoon in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. Faun Johnson and Nancy Ann Leer received prizes in games.

Six candles decorated the pink and green birthday cake. Whistles, cookie Santas, and candy

Assisting with the celebration were Nancy Ann and Patsy Leer. Sylvia Nelles, Joan Ryan, Betty and Donna Meurer, Shirley Ann SORORITY GIVES Sitter, Joan Kerz, Marilyn Grams, Rexine Laidig, Sylvia Cannon. Gwennyeth Bradford, Julia Ann McConnell, Patsy. Marilyn and Helen Fane, Phyllis Busker, Myr-- 0

DOLLS WILL BE

Mrs. Ezra Mathew, Sterling doll son, and Mrs. Henry Pollock. collector, will tell Dixon Daughbers tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. H. D. White, of Polo, Mrs. Louis entertaining with Mrs. Pollock. Pitcher, and Miss Jean Hitchcock are Mrs. Lennon's co-hostesses.

was exhibited recently at Marshal score favors. Fields' in Chicago, has promised to bring eight boxes of dolls with her tomorrow.

are to meet at 2 o'clock. - 0 -

SHOWER FETES

Continuing the party attentions planned for a December brideelect, Miss Marie Potts and Mrs. Vincent Ridenhour were co-hostessing at their home on First street last evening, honoring Miss Jean Quilhot, fiancee of their brother, Victor Potts.

Michigan rhum and bunco were played at two tables. The Misses Garland Knight and Ethel Atkinson received favors in rhum, and the bunco prizes were won by Miss Elaine Schuttler and Miss Elizabeth Healey.

A variety shower was included in the party plans for the honoree, who is to become Mrs. Potts on Dec. 22.

BRIDGE CLUB Members of a fortnightly bridge

club of eight were enjoying a scramble dinner last evening, before making up two tables of contract. Mrs. William Slothower was entertaining. Mrs. Louis Leydig held high

score at the close of play, and Mrs. Ralph Zarger received the honor prize. A Christmas party will be held in two weeks at Mrs. Zarger's home.

ROYAL CARDINALS

Young women of the Royal Cardinals club will be dinner guests of the young men at Peter Piper's. Monday evening, as the result of a ticket sale contest for a recent benefit movie. Miss Betty Moran, Miss Eileen Bracken, and Larry Dougherty compose the dinner committee.

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

Dr. F. L. Blewfield will address members of the Loveland Parent Teacher association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the school. The program is also to include Christmas songs by Miss Carolyn Bergstedt's octet, and special numbers by first and second grade students of Miss LeVina Johnson.

HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. Norman Dietrich and Mrs. Mettie Thompson will entertain the Highland Avenue club at the former's home, 1018 Highland avenue. Tuesday evening. A Christmas grab bag is to be a special feature.

Wool Embroidered Jersey



Peggy Moran's simple white silk jersey dress is topped with a colorful Polish jacket, embroidered in wool and natural flower shades. Her striped hat matches the big handbag.

SEVENTH GRADERS

NORTH CENTRAL

Seventh grade students of Miss

"The Harvest Song," Eleanor Lep-

ird, Janice Jensen, and Donette

NELSON UNIT

and five associate members. The

home adviser, Miss Marion Symp-

Family Needs," and Miss Mildred

Ransom led a first aid discussion.

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IDEAL CLUB

Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich,

for members of the Ideal club

Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. L. W. Miller. Her audi-

ence included 13 clubwomen and

Mrs. E. O. Miller and Mrs. A. P.

Corbin assisted at the refreshment

Hollembeck, Jan. 7.

An auction sale and exchange of

TELEPHONE BRIDGE GIVE PROGRAM AT

Comparison of final scores by means of telephone reports was tle Ann Van Meter, Faul Johnson, an exciting climax to the tele- Eunice Gerldson at the North Cen-Vernita Sitter, Sharon Edwards, phone bridge party given Tuesday Virginia Gynn and Kay Trotter. evening by Beta Sigma Phis of a dozen in all, were awaiting ing to early Colonial life, included hart and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster. guests at the Loveland Community DISPLAYED HERE House and at the homes of Miss dents for a special history project. Hedvig Rausch, Miss Alice Thom-

Mrs. Kenneth Allison and the playlet, "A Newcomer to Ply- lett, and Mrs. John Haines. ters of the American Revolution Misses Dagmar Peterson and mouth Colony," Robert Mellott, about her "International Family Frances Crowley were co-hostessof Dolls," when Mrs. J. B. Len- ing at the Community House; Miss Donald Andrew, Velma Wiemken; son, and Mrs. Clifton Boyd was

Miss Lucile Stauffer, Miss Lor- and Janice Jensen. raine Joynt, Mrs. Donald Hilliker, Mrs. Mathew, whose collection and Miss Rita Fortney shared the

LUCKY THIRTEEN Mrs. Charles Ruggles of 905 Keeney; playlet, "A Visit with

Members of the chapter board Second street will be hostess to Priscilla and John Alden", Wesley the Lucky Thirteen Birthday club Lair, Joyce Boedeker, George Monday evening, honoring Mrs. J. Acker, Eleanor Lepird; song, "The E. Curren's anniversary. Gift Landing of the Pilgrims.' packages will be exchanged in a MISS QUILHOT Christmas grab bag.

Calendar

Nachusa P.-T. A .- At the school, 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. C. L. Wagner of Dixon, guest speaker. Stony Point P.-T. A .- Dr.

L. W. Walter, speaker, 8 p. m. South Dixon Teachers Reading circle - Christmas supper; Miss Mary Williford, hostess.

Saturday

Past Noble Grands, Dixon Rebekah lodge - Will entertain Mae E. Crowell association, district, No. 8; luncheon in I. O. O. F. hall.

Children of the Church, St. Paul's Lutheran church-In Junior room, 1:30 p. m.; Christmas party and grab

Woman's Society, Christian Service- Cafeteria supper, 4:30 p. m.-7; bazar.

Women of Church of the Brethren - Chicken dinner and bazar, 5-7 p. m.

Monday

Past presiden's, American Legion Auxiliary-Christmas grab bag, Mrs. Peter Phalen, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Forum-Will present Maurice Leahy in lecture at Loveland Community House,

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> VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

Walnut Girl to Become Bride

The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Street of Walnut announce the engagement of their second daughter, Iris, to Robert Beiber of Reinbeck, Iowa. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized Sunday evening. Dec. 29, at the Walnut Methodist church, of which the bride's father is pastor

Miss Street, who formerly ate tended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has been teaching in the Walnut grade school for the past three years. Her fiance was graduated from Cornell, and later stludied at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

MRS. EARL JAMES ENTERTAINS FOR MERRIAM DEVENEY

Miss Merriam Deveney was the special guest, when Mrs. Earl James entertained 16 guests at her home on rural route 1, last evening. A quilted comforter in dusty rose silk was presented to the honoree, whose marriage to Frank Kennedy is to take place later in the month.

Miss Deveny and Mrs. Wayne liant red silk jersey has silk frin Wolf scored high in the evening's from dolman sleeves to floor. The contract games.

Miss Deveney's bridal gift was of slimness. wrapped in red and silver, in keeping with appointments on the refreshment table. Red ornaments invented a device, operating on glittered on a tiny silver tree in the electric induction from the the center of the table, and red earth's magnetic field, that accu-

fast invitations for Sunday morning, in further courtesy to the

----PARTY TABLES ARE DRESSED FOR CHRISTMAS

Tea room luncheon tables in Christmas dress were arranged tral school entertained with an assembly program earlier in the yesterday for the 1 o'clock bridge Gamma Mu chapter. The tables, week. The entertainment pertain- party given by Mrs. O. L. Gear-

. At the close of the afternoon's three playlets written by the stucontract rounds, score prizes were presented to Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Numbers presented were: Ac-Mrs. David Marks, Mrs. C. K. Wilcordion solos, Betty Lou Richards;

PALMYRA SOCIETY

Daniel Branigan, Jane McCoy, Members of the Palmyra Aid sonon entertains the chapter mem- Sylvia Carey assisted Miss Thom- sextet, "Autumn Lullaby," Joyce ciety have changed their meeting ird, Glen Gordon, Donette Keeney, Mrs. John Sheaffer will entertain at a Christmas party and gift ex Playlet, "The Quildting Bee," change. Those attending are Diane Rybick, Betty Williams, asked to bring articles for a Mis-Mary Kathryn Pessink, Winifred sion Box. Weyant, Mary Jane Nodine; trio,

Dr. S. Chandler Bend, Leslie Bend, Miss Arlene Bend, Miss H. Kathryn Slaats, and Miss Alberta Kellen of Amboy spent yesterday in Chicago, attending the Inter-Mrs. John Moeller, Mrs. Aaron national Livestock show and horse Fluck and Mrs. Carl Janssen were show. co-hostesses to the Nelson Home

-Cafeteria Supper; Bazaar Bureau unit on Wednesday, their W. S. C. Methodist Church. Sat., guests numbering 18 members. Dec. 7th., 4:30--7:00 P. M.

Adv. 289t1 Mrs. Max Eichler and Mrs. son, presented the lesson, "Ar- Lloyd Miller spent Wednesday in ranging the Kitchen to meet the

State and federal gasoline taxes are by far the heaviest of these Christmas gifts followed the study special highway taxes, amounting period. The next meeting will be to \$35.10 a second, or \$2106 a held at the home of Mrs. Addison minute. Miscellaneous other motor vehicle taxes, tolls, and fees add another \$137 a minute.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel reviewed Coal has been found in 90 perthe book, "A Lantern in Her cent of Montana's counties.

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Financial Report of Big Buddy Club Made

Report of the year's receipts and expenditures of the Dixon Big Buddy club, which will reoper in the old Truman school building January 6, is as follows:

	Receipts	-
	Donations	
	Disbursements 503.93 Balance on hand 152.77	
	Balance on hand 152.77	
	Disbuprsements	
	Drive for funds expense:	
	3500 stamped envelopes \$61.74	
. 8	7 reams of paper 2.10	
- 8	3500 printed return	
	envelopes 15.50	
8	150 post cards 1.50	
2	Dixon Business College,	
2	addressing envelopes 7.99	
9	Return stamps for contrib-	
- 1	utors' letters 6.19	
- 1	Postage 5.00	
- 8	Operating expenses:	
	Schildberg Glass Co.,	
	repairing window 1.65	
	Walter Heckman, carpenter 5.50	
п	Vaile & O'Malley,	
	equipment 27.33	
- 8	Illinois Northern Utilities. 35.15	
	Instructors 172.72	
	Ace Store, hardware supplies 4.43	
\	Burmeister Coal Company 25.50	
	Dixon Fruit Co 1.75	
	Albert Vandenberg, shop	
	Home Lumber & Coal Co 21.56	
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	Buck's Book Shop, model	
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10	John Thomas, plumbing 18.96 Edwards' book store, model	
6	airplanes 7.11	
9	Richard Jesse, hauling 1.50	
50	Boxing glove laces41	
200	Hall's store, supplies 1.95	
	Walter C. Knack Co 4.82	
	Cahill's Electric Shop 1.27	
	Sea Scouts, donation 5.00	
100	American Legion drum corps 2.00	
***	Total expenses\$503.93	
-	Signed: John Dixon, treasurer.	
)	Approved: James E. Bales	
	chairman	
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A strong wind is one which tapers glowed in silver holders. rately shows the ground speed of blows from 25 to 38 miles an Mrs. Clinton Ives and Mrs. a plane. The device would en- hour; a gale blows from 39 to 54 Wayne Wolfe have issued break- able the pilot to figure his posi- miles an hour; and a whole gale blows from 55 to 75 miles an hour

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Red Velvet

Divorce a Fourth Time Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-A suit for divorce was filed yesterday in Superior court by Glen G. Cady, 37, high school teacher who gained notoriety two years ago when his wife, Mary, 30, charged him

Mary Howard, wearing a red

ion show at Pickfair in Holly-

5 - 7 P. M .- Public Invited

with too ardent love-making. The suit relates they were married at Flora, Ill., Dec. 20, 1935, a and charges that Mrs. Cady deserted her husband in August, 1937. It was Cady's fourth attempt to obtain a divorce. His first suit was dismissed on grounds that the charge-cruelty -was groundless. The next two were dismissed because they were filed within a year of the previous

An estimated 10 per cent of all



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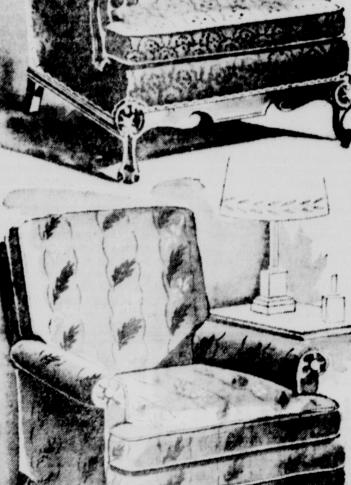
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Chicago Dec. 6—(AP)—(U. S.

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lead good to choice summer shorn lames 2.00; with 50 head more re-

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> New passenger car sales during September, 1940, totaled 157,-418 units, even though September lod were: Feoria, 152.16., Jonet.
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and villages in the U.S.

modern conveniences.

1st day of March, 1941.

Sadistic Killer Complete Collapse of Woman Doomed to Die in Chair

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 6-(AP) A jury has decreed that William

the death penalty, after deliberat- trial city of Turin. ing almost five hours last night.

The 35-year-old Philadelphia short-order cook, who in a histerical outburst on the witness stand, had cried "I hit her. I hit Marshal Pietro Badoglio, known her, don't ask me again", partially collapsed as the verdict was read.

His counsel asked for and was Chicago, Dec. 6-(Ar)-Potasent arguments for a new trial. toes, arrivals 58; on track 360; total US shipments 459; supplies

nussets market weak, for Nebras- said that "justice has been done" Mrs. Atkins was the divorced

northern cobblers market about steady, northern triumphs market about steady for best stock, fair timore. Md., resident. Her body quanty market weak; Idaho rus- was found in an unoccupied farm-Nabraska orisa triumpns US No. house near Horsham, Pa. Sep-1. 1.55 2 55; Minnesora and north tember 24. Earnest said she had 05; bliss crumpns 85 or more U that he struck in self-defense. S No. 1. 55 1.00; Wisconsin round

District Attorney Frederick B. Fourtry ave, 25 trucks; steady Smillie, in his closing arguments, characterized the case as one of ruckeys, oox packed no change Sadism.

The War Today

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less fierce, but it has been nev- to label himself a fascist hamper-

ish inaugurate their major offen- that the black-shirt fascist soldculture says that the British Mussolini knew each other better, a statement which Italy denies.

peace rather than in war.

State Highway Police Set Fine Safety Mark ange background.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF

REAL ESTATE

The desirable eight-room residence which belonged to Judge Harry Ed-

wards, deceased, located at 516 Hennepin avenue in th City of Dixon, will

be sold at public auction on the premises to the highest and best bidder

This is a modern eight-room residence with a two-car garage, located a

short distance from the business center and is an excellent home. It has

An abstract of title will be furnished. Possession is to be given on or

about the 1st day of March, 1941, provided full settlement for said prem-

ises has been made. Terms of sale: 15% of the purchase price in cash

on the day of sale, balance of the purchase price in cash on or before the

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on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1940, at 2:00 P. M.

There are 122,473 cities, towns not in daily use, stored for emer- does not list a vessel by that gency purposes only.

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numbers of nazi troops have been in the country for some time.

Bulgaria closed her Rumanian frontier last night in a move in-

Switzerland delivered another protest to Britain over alleged violation of her frontiers by the Seven men and five women re
Seven men and five women re-Seven men and five women returned a first-degree murder verdict. specifically recommending with bomb the northern Italian indusdict. specifically recommending with bomb the northern Italian indusdict. specifically recommending with bomb the northern Italian indusdict. specifically recommending with bomb the northern Italian indus-

Service
Italy's sudden retirement of out difficulty. as her best soldier, looks like a

troublesome sign. the general staff, but soldiers who

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iopia in 1935-1936. Since the 1914-1918 war Bado-glio has been rated Italy's best ment policy.

equalled his military prowess. slowed down in his Ethiopian cam-paign. Mussolini sent for Bado-glio. At that time there was a discontent with the war. Il Duce was applieded widely then and later for his williams. along with other hardships. Their later for his willingness to honor trial has been shorter and probab- and trust Badoglio, whose refusal

It would be unjust and rash for mailed would be re-assignments time we havn't been able to see in the legislature.

the statehouse.

have black numerals on an or-

-Walter Williams, chief of the of 1940 numbers expired Dec. 1

From Torpedoed Vessel

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 6.-(AP) Twenty-seven crewmen of the British freighter Palmeria were Other districts which had per- landed today by the Spanish fect records and the number of freighter Naverma, which reported miles credited to each for the per- rescuing them after their ship was iod were: Peoria, 152,167; Joliet, sunk last night by a submarine.

trying to rejoin a United Statesbound convoy when she was tor-New York City has 700 trucks, pedoed. (Lloyds Shipping Register

Packing Industry Is Doing Its Part in Defense Plans

well as building up reserves of was reported to have received a prepared meats and meat pro state appointment in the Veterans Associated Press Chief of Foreign ducts, the industry, they said, is of Foreign Wars, has been made geared to handle this volume with- a sixth district liaison officer and

expanding recently to handle in-Defeats in the Greek campaign creased quantities of livestock Dies in Western Statemay be the immediate reason for Mussolini to change his chief of Mussolini to chief of M slaughtering running the greatest tives of the sudden death of Dr. pital staff for many years who mission reported today. the general staff, but soldiers who know the two men and the country will read more than that into

Badoglio, first of all, has stood ing double shifts daily. head and shoulders above all mili-tary men in Italy. His reputation canned meat placed with a group in Dixon for many years before and his works have been such that of processors last week involving leaving for Sierra Madre, Calif. collapse of the Italian army in Albania need not discredit him. It leaves along the Italian army in the t Albania need not discredit him. He would be the best man to re- the largest since World war days. He would be the best man to re-It supplemented an order for 300,-The Italian marshal who direct- 000 pounds placed in mid-Novem-Deficiency of that he struck in self-defense.

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earlier in the week when Rufus school teacher training. McCain, one of the convicts, was

Terse News

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was coasting down a steep hill, Chicago, Dec. 6 -(AP)- The the child coasted into the pathmeat packing industry, its order way of a car driven by Glen Lai-J. Earnest should die in the electric chair for the brutal bludgeontric chair for the brutal bludgeo ing of Mrs. Ethel Atkins, who manians fleeing over the border try's expanding armed forces, is bruises. Laidig carried the child once was married to a member of Switzerland delivered another taking its share of American deto her home and then went to

Albert Ruggles, who vesterday not a state appointee. The office Packing operations have been does not carry a salary.

ord, some plants have been of Stockton, Call. Mrs. Rule ing double shifts daily.

Packers said the army order for Prank D. Peacock, who resided gone to that city to assume his showed shipbuilding time had been now resides. Dr. Rule is survived by four sons and a daughter besides the widow, who is a niece of Mrs. F. C. Brookner,

Dixon Home Guard Officers-

Announcement has been made first battalion of the third infan- or 40 per cent, above their bid. try regiment of the home guard | The protests were sent to Senunit which is to be organized and ators Barkley and Chandler and for Camp Peay, Tenn., Jan. 6. bald Electric Companies, which J. M. Brady has been named cap- said their bid was \$142,945.60 and tain of the Dixon unit with three ed the party movement.

Solution 1. They are standing by their leadership.

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and that many of the poorer class mony.

Badoglio's withdrawal at this weeks. Mrs. Straughn also testended the style show held However, up to recently, Italy's fine old cities as a whole haven't known the horrors of bombing. The civilian population has endured privation, but little terror and death and death and death and destruction. Now for the first, time the first, time the first, time the first, time the first be a break between him and Mus- fered from ill health and com- School of Beauty Culture. Billy resignation probably is much ing at the signal department car. Marjoric Hinkle of the Gladys

the Illinois Education Association announced today it would sponso

laundry balked on the job, com- showed only two other states The 1941 license plates will plaining the work was too heavy. Texas and Mississippi, have lower The Alcatraz slaying occurred legal requirements for high

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—(AP) line for obtaining reassignments stabbed fatally by Henri Young, a the proposed new legislation bank robber. Young is in solitary would require either four years of confinement pending an investiga- college training or two years of college and an examination.

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Contractors Kick

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6-(AP)-Three Louisville electrical contractors protested today that the commission said a completed Dieswar department granted a Fort el engine was installed in one ship of the officers who are to be Knox contract to a New York firm being built at Tampa, Fla., shipcommissioned to serve in Co. A, at a figure approximately \$59,000.

naugh and Claire R. Thompson, ington that army officials had told to the program. the organization of the Home the job and speed necessary in tracts awarded for ship construcish inaugurate their major offensive against Signor Mussolini. It is the black-shirt fascist soldsive against Signor Mussolini. State's Attorney Pires attendState's Attorney Pires attendGuard unit in Dixon is expected completion of contract within 24 s3,800,000,000. The remaining porsive against Signor Mussolini. lers should be part of the remaining por-true, Italy previously had been army with no favoritism because ed the inquest and testified, giv-teion of the authorized total would True, Italy previously had been strong financially when the recruiting of the companies strong financially when the recruiting of the companies strong financially to undertake said, to be contracted for as the the work.

> the job would not cost more than \$49,000 and that this had been pledged by Louisville jobbers.

Two banks, they added, wired This feat was performed in an the war department that the air show meet. for first-class credit up to \$50,000, 272,296, a decrease of 57 per cent Among other contracts handled under the 1938 figure. by the firms was a \$50,000 job at

CONGRATULATES FINNS

the Fort Knox gold vault.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—(AP) — Adolf Hitler sent Finland a telegram of congratulation today on the 23rd anniversary of her independence

An average military airplane requires about 440,000 rivets

Opponents Plan

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pre-fabricated, but only that such things as electrical equipment, engines, doors, and dock equipment would be made and assembled away from the shippard. Chicago, Detroit, Cleverend and other mid-western cities are ex-

pected to participate in the program. Britain does not plan to build shipyards in this country, authories said, because the Maritime Commission believes that existing

shipyards can be expanded to do Some American shipvards are booked ahead as faras five years

under the haval and merchant marine expansion program. Others have stopped accepting con-

SHIP EVERY 12 DAYS Washington, Dec. 6 - (AP)

New fighting ships are joining the fleet at the rate of one every 12 days, the national defense com-

cut materially.

"The 40-month building period for completing cruisers has been cut as much as one-eighth", it "and submarine construction time has been cut from 30 months to 24 months. Destroyars under construction are being

launched three months ahead of schedules" Shortcuts Mentioned Mentioning some shortcuts, the

yards, instead of being assembled in the ship piecemeal.

"Following this same procedure entire boilers will be delivered", the statement said. "Auxiliary machinery will be completed and will occupy the armory upon the departure of the local company rine, Walter B. Diecks and Theorem requiring only the actual installation work to be done within the shipbuilding yards themselves" J. M. Brady has been named cap-tain of the Dixon unit with three the bid of the New York concern would permit the smaller machine

shops throughout participate in building up materials and sub-assemblies necessary tion to date totaled more than

said, to be contracted for as the ships approached completion. A parachute 52 feet in diameter recently brought a plane safely to earth from a height of 500 feet.

Fire losses on American railroads last year amounted to \$4.-

Raw materials for a modern bombing plane are brought together from 41 states.

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garage, \$55; six-room cottage, Dec. 1st, \$37.50.

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Superintendent of Schools H. R. Lissack, a member of the National Guard, was called up Wednesday for physical examination, but will not be required to serve at present, as he has been granted a de-

Taken to Hospital

Mrs. George Spickelman, who makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hall, Seventh street and Tenth avenue, was stricken ill Tuesday. As her condition did not improve, she was removed to the Lincoln hospital, Thursday noon. Mrs. Hall's school is being taught by a substitute teacher this week.

Home Decorating Contest

The Rochelle Chamber of Commerce has announced a home dec- Monday. orating contest during the Christmas season, in which cash prizes Dailey) of Sandwich and infant ments were served. will be awarded the winners as son will be dismissed this week follows: first, \$12.50; second, from the Sandwich hospital. \$7.50; and third, \$5.00. The Commerce office requests all who are interested in being judged, to place their name with the office. daughter Virginia, were Sunday

The judging, which will take place on Friday night, Dec. 20, will be based on originality, beauty, White's daughter. and care taken in the decorating.

Wage Increase Announced

H. V. Huleguard, general manager of the Whitcomb Locomotive company of Rochelle, a subsidiary of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, town. announced this week that effective December 1, the hourly rate of all shop employes was increased five cents. This increases the average earning power of the entire factory personnel about seven per cent, approximately a \$1000 a month increase for the company.

The Whitcomb Locomotive tract with the war department, home on North Seventh street. calling for seven 8-ton locomotives for the National Defense program. As soon as the engineering department, now working on the new designs, completes their work, factory work will be rushed in order to fill the order in the allotted ninety days. The locomotives will be used on the Panama Railway system which is operated in con-

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School Vacation

Rochelle schools will grant a full two week's Christmas vacation this year, dating from Friday, Dec. 20, to Monday, January 6.

K. C. Christmas Party The Knights of Columbus have announced that they will hold their annual Christmas party on

bers will be guests of the evening. Christmas Tea faculty, will present a group of

Building New Home North Seventh street for the new

arranged

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gittleson are parents of a son, born Sunday at the Lincoln hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White in Dixon, Mrs. Ellis is Mr.

Miss Margaret Schade was host-Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have moved from their farm south of Rochelle to an apartment in

the Leo Canfield home.

Mrs. Joseph Rhoades and son trie Memorial building. Dick have returned from a two worth, Texas.

Mrs. William Helms entertained

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

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CHURCH NOTES Christian Church

Minister, Dewey C. Koov. 10 a. m., Morning worship. Theme, "Are Ye Able?" Special

11:00 a. m., Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. us. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Theme, "Where the Devil Hangs chorus, assisted by Harry G. Wis-

tismal services. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice

Methodist Church Minister, W. T. Street.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., preaching services. Theme, "Learning of Christ by Experience and by Practice." Special music.

5:30 p. m., Junior League. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

practice. St. John's Catholic Church

Rev. D. F. Buckley. 9:30 a. m., mass.

Presentation of Flag

The Brewer Relief Corps presented a flag to the White school on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Irene Smith opened the program Reed. with welcome to W. R. C. Idies. Song, "America," by all. Music, piano and violin, by Mrs. Dorothy Wise and Mrs. Irene Smith, Vocal solo, Marilyn Lancaster. Song, "Our Flag," by school. Pantomine, ladies of district. Song, "God Bless America," by Marline Tornow, Anita Mae Pierson and Yvonne Wise. Presentation of flag and article, "What Our Flag is Made Of," by Mrs. Melvin Walrath. Mrs. I. M. White gave description of our flag. Acceptance of flag by Mrs. Smith. "50" was enjoyed during social hour with prizes going to Mrs. Dallis Wallis and Mrs. Nettie Taylor. Delicious refreshments were served. Ladies presnt were: Mrs. Melvin Walrath, Mrs. I. M. White, Mrs. Bert Wallis, Mrs. Clinton Young, Mrs. Wilbur Stone, Melissa Lyons, Mrs. Chas. Schrader, Mrs. Dallis Wallis, Mrs. Clarence Whitver, Mrs. Louie Wright, Mrs. Edna Sousser and Mrs. Nettie Taylor.

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Y. P. M. C. Meeting

The Young People's Missionary December 17. Wives of the mem- Circle of the Evangelical church will meet next Monday evening, Dec. 9, in the church parlors. A scramble supper will be served at hold its annual Christmas Tea in 6:30 to which all are requested to byterian Sunday school will be boy Women's club met at Pankthe Library club room Friday aft- contribute. Following the supper entertained on Monday evening at hurst Memorial library Monday ernoon, Dec. 13 Miss Mary Post, a the regular business meeting and member on the elementary school election of officers will take place.

readings. Special music is being viser, will lead the devotions and lard. All members are urged to at- Sterling being the pilot and con-Miss Minerva Pfoutz will give the tend. lesson study. Members are asked to bring their Happiness boxes to Excavation has been started on this meeting. Those who are transferring their membership from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mission Band to the Circle are invited to this meeting.

"500" Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce entertained the "500" club at their Mrs. Howard Felton and son prizes were awarded to Margaret Dorothy Bresson, Rev. H. R. Zager were dismissed from the hospital Greenfield and Harlan Frakes and will sing "O'er Judias' Hills", one Mrs. Leslie Hornsby (Madge Oliver Kurth. Delicious refresh- will be accompanied by Miss Bres-

> The club will meet on Dec. 13, at the Fred Kurth home.

Repeat Play The Luther League play, "Here Comes Charlie", will be repeated Neighbor" on Friday, December 6, in the Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove. Those who failed to see the play here will have the opportunity of seeing it at Franklin Grove. ess to members of her bridge club Tickets can be purchased at the

To Present Cantata

"The Coming of the King", a Christmas cantata, will be presented by a community chorus of cago was a week-end visitor at fifty voices on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Mills and Pe-

This white-robed community month's visit with relatives at choir, sponsored by the Ashton Shreveport, Louisiana, and Long- Woman's club, will be directed by C. H. O'May, instructor of music in the Ashton schools, assisted by company has just closed a con- her club Tuesday evening, at her John D. Charters, as accompanist. The Woman's club music committee headed by Mrs. Eunice Vaux is planning to make this

vesper service one of the outstanding events of the Yuletide season. A free will offering will be taken to be used for community welfare. Following is the program

Prelude-Noel, piano and solovox. John D. Charters.

Scripture, offertory and prayer, Rev. F. W. Henke. Offertory, Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard, John D. Charters. Prophecy, Mrs. T. A. Vaux.

Advent-Chorus. Annunciation - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenning Across the Desert-Men's chor-

Plains of Bethlehem - Ladies' Out Today." Special music. Bap- man, Rev. H. R. Zager and Mrs. Lloyd F. Attig.

Hymn-Tune, Yorkshire-Chor-

The Virgin's Lullaby-Mrs. John Charters. The Questioning of the Magi-

Rev. H. R. Zager and chorus. The Adoration-Mrs. Roy Krug. Adeste Fidelis Chorus. Benediction-Rev. F. W. Henke.

Election of Class Officers

Twenty-two members were pres-7:30 p. m. Wednesday, adult ent at the meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Evangelical 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir Sunday school when they met on parlors.

The following officers were chosen at the business meeting to Harder and Boh Feller were previserve the class for the coming ously honored. President, Mrs. Hazel Sword.

Secretary, Mrs. Mary Sandrock. star team last summer. Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ruth

Treasurer, Mrs. Violette Krug.

Reporter, Mrs. Oliver Vaupel.

A social hour followed the business meeting and a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Paul Stephan, Mrs. Roy Schafer and Mrs. Edward Krug.

Each member of the class contributed an article to be used in welfare work instead of the usual gift exchange which has been held rora were dinner guests of Mr. in previous years.

Victory Class Meeting The Victory class of the Presthe home of Mrs. Mary Lois Mc- afternoon they were taken on an Cray. She will be assisted in en- imaginary airplane trip around Mrs. Roy J. Krug, the circle ad- tertaining by Miss Minetta Hill- the world with Frank Stager of

Club to Broadcast

The Pine Rock Junior Woman's club will broadcast a 30 minute Tuesday afternoon, December 10, from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. A short dramatic skit will be presented. Miss Lucile Hart will play a violin solo which she has composed, home on Friday evening. High accompanied at the piano by Miss consolation to Helen Landau and of Miss Hart's compositions and

Lutheran Church Notes Sunday school and Bible class,

Sunday school lesson, "A Good

Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon text, Romans 15:4-13. Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at this service F. W. Henke, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school at 10 a .m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

F. Louis Grafton, Pastor. First Evangelical Church 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-League service.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Y. P. M. C. election. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-W. M. S.

Thursday, prayer meeting, 7. H. R. Zager, Pastor.

Reynolds Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30.

11:30 p. m. meeting for children to prepare for Christmas service. for Sunday evening, Dec. 22, At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Philip Beuscher will preach and Holy Communion will be observed and the third quarter-ly conference will meet for its the club. An extensive campaign (Hobo) Williams, 177, Fort Laud-13.5 per cent higher than for the third session for the year. H. C. Farley, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There will be a dramalogue "The the public. Good News From the Good Book" in the morning to celebrate Uni- to membership in the club. versal Bible Sunday.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor

Boudreau Is Honored by Baseball Writers Group Sheldon Zeigler.

Cleveland, Dec. 6 - (AP) - The Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Shortstop Lou Boudreau the most

valuable Indian of 1946. Boudreau will receive a motion picture camera from the writers at a dinner this winter. This is Wednesday afternoon in the church the fourth year the chapter has selected a most valuable Cleveland player. Pitchers Johnny Allen, Mel

Playing his first full season with the Redskins. Boudreau was nam-Vice President, Mrs. Alice Krug. ed on the American League all

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Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oester of Auand Mrs. Jacob Full on Tuesday.

Women's C'ub

ductor. The different countries were represented by a wonderful collection of dolls with native cos tumes and features.

.Mr. Stager spent much time in procuring his collection. It was Deanna Durbin, the girl who savinteresting to hear the story of ed a studio and Vaughn Paul, a little native from Canada, young fellow whose ambition is Iceland, London, Scotland, to own one, it will be wedding aged. On Blackfriars road, it was Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Den- bells next summer. Poland, Russia and Ger- A year of speculation by gos-There was also one from sip writers, who have reported the Black Forest of Germany, a them engaged and even married. different type from the German was climaxed yesterday by the Miss Italy came from formal announcement from Dean-Rome. Others were from Hun- na's mother, Mrs. James Durbin. gary, Switzerland, Greece, Jerusalem, Syria. Miss Fatima came two days ago, and the ambitious

The Morocco doll was made of it was "first love"-which inciall leather. There was a doll from dentally was the title of one of 11 in 1675 and is under control of East London, the Union of South Deanna's eight successful pic-Africa, It took \$4.95 duty to tures. They met on the set of bring this dusky miss into the her first. "Three Smart Girls", United States. Mr. Stager passed four years ago. to the audience for inspection a bracelet wrought from native tin. out of the University of South- flector with which Lassell discovhand, and beautifully finished of stinkwood, a very hard native tree. Australians do not have ger, to give him a job as a sec-Sunday school officers and teach- dolls: in their places they have ers meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Koala bears, a small fine-haired animal. The children of Singapore play with small live alligators. From Cevlon he procured a lady tea picker, carrying her basket on her head, two ladies of ducer social standing and a money-lender. The doll from India was nipeg, Can., was a star and in-

> use of a pen knife. Universal was in the midst of All the South American countries were represented, also Cen- financial troubles. The picture cost \$300,000; netted over \$1,500,tral America, Alaska and Mexico. Last but not least was our own 000. American Indian and all children's ended. beloved Snow White. The audience not only traveled around the world but all over it and were shown "Art" as all nations see

carved from native wood by the

Mrs. Mary K. Lucey, executive secretary of Lee County Tubercuis planned for the ten days before erdale, Fla., (3). Christmas. Since the sale of 144, Montreal, outpointed Fran-Christmas seals is the sole sup- casco Montanari, 1461/2, Italy, (8). tion, an appeal at this time is be-Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. ing made for contributions from

Mrs. Gene Sullivan was elected Implement Dealers Association

Mrs. Roy Long in her usual pleasing manner sang two vocal these other officers: Wallace M. solos, "Sweet Song of Long Ago" Turley, Bloomington, vice presiby Ernest Charles and "False dent; T. H. Johnson Taylorville, Prophet" by John Prindle Scott, and S. A. Briggs, Bloomington, She was accompanied by Mrs. directors.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Yale, Mrs. Frank My- shelter of 7,000,000 inhabitants of nard, Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Mrs. New York City in case of disaster Writers Association has named Claude Smith. Mrs. Harry Long- has been drafted by the municipal man and Mrs. L. J. Ullensvang board of control.

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presided at the table-pretty with its Yuletide settings.

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refreshments were served.

ond assistant director.

stant success in her debut. When

"Three Smart Girls" was filmed,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Haven, Conn. - Henry Moresz, 187, New York, knocked

Nuys, Calif. (2); Nathan Mann,

Waterbury, Conn. Doug Marsh

HEADS IMPLEMENT

DEALERS

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—The Illinois

elected Lester J. Oester, Men-

dota, as president and named

A plan for the protection and

out Phil Brukbaker,

Deanna Durbin to

Wed Next Summer

Hollywood, Dec. 6-(AP)-For

wich observatory was damaged in W. R. C. Card Party a recent air-raid, but the famous Mrs. Ed Conderman and Mrs

time ball continues to function. Lena Blowers were hostesses to British sources disclosed today. four tables of cards on Wednes-The revolving globe, the obserday evening at the home of Mrs vatory clock and parts of the Conderman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver telescope room were damaged by Eckburg winning high and Mr. high-explosive and fire bombs. and Mrs. Ed Jones, second, Dainty One of the damaged sections

Sir Christopher Wren. It was disclosed also that bones were blasted recently from graves of ancient Scottish kings and queens by bombs dropped on Edin-Her Mother Says burgh's Holyrood House. Windows of the palace were broken by bombs striking close to the

was built in 1675 from designs by

ruins of the old chapel. "The Ring", one of London's famous boxing halls, also was dambuilt in 1782 and originally was a

Greenwich observatory is situated on the Prime Meridian from which British astronomers and geographers, and to a great extent those of the world, calculate their longitude and from where "Greenwich time" is telegraphed 25-year-old associate producr say around the globe.

the British Admiralty. Its equipment includes numerous priceless astronomical instruments.

The observatory also possesses Paul, Hollywood-born, was just the famed 24-inch Newtonian reern California. He prevailed upsred the satellites of Uranus and on his father, Al Paul, Univer- Neptune. sal's general production mana-

Photographs of the sun, taken on every available day, are stored for reference, forming a continu-His first job was on "Three ous sunspot record since 1873. A Smart Girls". Subsequently he continuous record of the moon's became a first assistant, and a position since the middle of the few months ago an associate pro- 18th century is contained in the astronomical observations, publi-Deanna, born Edna Mae in Win- cation started in 1750.

> Magnetic and meteorological observations also have been carried on regularly there since 1838.

INFECTION PROVES FATAL Chicago - (AP) - Wendell Bott, Universal's troubles were 54, a Zion, Ill., farmer died last night in Augustana hospital. Bott entered the hospital November 17 for an operation on his jawbone necessitated by a tooth infection.

> Railroad freight loss and damage payments during the first seven months of 1940 were about same period in 1939.

Ashton Lambs Get Owner Famous Time Ball \$12.75 Hundredweight Functions in Bomb Damaged Building

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-Three youths from Illinois, and Beverly Meal, Waldron, Ind., shared hon4. ors today as regional junior corn" champions at the 22nd Interna-

tional Grain & Hay Show. The Illinoisans selected were Curtis Smiley, Milford; John R. Lauer, Broadwell, and Robert En-

It was the second award fof Lauer inasmuch as he previously had been named reserve junior

At the sale of carlot lambs held as part of the International Livere stock Exposition, Illinois exhibit-

ors received these prices: University of Illinois. \$14.50: Ralph Fulton, Ashton, \$12.75; R. J. Rick, Washington, \$10.50; R. Angle, Freeport, \$10.50, and W. Ross, Ridott, \$19.50.

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Vincent Lingg, Ogle County Swiss, Reviews Cheese Making Art

Stratford Corners Factory Consumes About 30,000 Pounds of Milk Every Day During Summer Season

Was Paid \$4 Per Month on Farm in France; Lingg Residence and Cheese Plant Regards This Country as "Best There Is"

By LOIS J. STIMELING

Curdling 30,000 pounds of milk into 2,400 pounds of cheese probably would be regarded by most people as a tremendous undertaking-but it's all in the day's work at the Lingg Swiss cheese factory, a thriving Ogle county industry of old-world origin, which attracts scores of passersby every

Housed in a neatly-painted structure on a single acre of land, just east of Stratford Corners—crossroads junction of the Dixon and Polo-Oregon blacktop highways-it is believed to be the southernmost factory of its kind in the United States.

It is operated by Vincent Lingg, an obliging and pleasant-mannered young Swiss of 36 years (he'll be 37 on April 12, but looks scarcely 30), and his equally-pleasant wife,

ATTEND BALL

of Stratford Corners were

among out of town guests

attending the annual Wis-

consin Cheese Makers' ball

last night at Turner hall in

Monroe. Swiss - American

community center, where a

full program of dancing,

wrestling (schwingen), and

Monroe is proud of Turner

hall, of traditional Swiss

architecture, with balconies,

stained wood and plaster

finish, and script lettering.

A late and colorful addition

to the exterior are shields of

the 22 cantons (states) of

Switzerland. The Linggs

formerly resided at Monroe.

In Cheese Day Parade

near Monroe.

other festivities was pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lingg

Helen, 29. Other members of the household are the Linggs' little daughter, Vergene, a friendly child with fair hair, blue eyes, and rosy cheeks. who says she will celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary on Christmas Day; Mrs. Lingg's cousin, Stanley Strauss, and Anton Neiderberger, two young Swiss from Monroe, Wis., who assist Vincent with the cheese making operations. And because he naturally fits into the picture, one must include "Pepper," Vergene's frisky Boston terrier. (A gray kitten which attached itself to the establishment earlier this week is still on probation, but stands a fair chance of being adopted by everyone, even "Pep-

Leaning comfortably against one of the nine huge copper vats in which thousands of pounds of whole milk are curdled into cheese each day, exchanging good-natured banter with his employes, tend to the wants of customers, Mr. Lingg one afternoon recently began telling the colorful story of the New Glarus region of Wiscon- His parents, and several other his life, his family, and Swiss tons (states) of Switzerland, to

He was born in Saint Gallen Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lingg, Sr., language are spoken in the vari- crisis of 1917. and explains that it is a tradi- ous cantons of Switzerlandf Vin- One sister, Mrs. Ernest Sutter,

"My father was a cheese maker, to this country tory as a little boy, he just trem- On St. Valentine's Day in 1928, the the cause of their country. bled, he wanted to make cheese couple were married. so bad. It's in the blood, I guess."

a month, and during the following | Forreston's Sauerkraut Day, is though," he adds. year, his earnings were doubled. held every fifth year, and is ded-

Is Emigrant at 17

on March 15, 1923—with about \$50 dependently. in his pockets. He admits he The Linggs arrived at Stratford ployer's sudden death from heart



EXTERIOR VIEW-This is how the Lingg home and cheese factory appears to the passerby. A few of the hundreds of milk cans held under pressure for about 16 that are brought to the plant every day are stacked near the factory hours, are usually given their final entrance. The truckmen unload the cans at a special platform, seen turning at 10 o'clock at night, and near one of the factory windows.

Corners on Nov. 13, 1933, and be- failure that Mrs. Manson met the gan making cheese two days later. young Englishman who is now They lease their home and fac-her husband. tory from A. J. Hersch of Polo.

Speaks of Family

of the cheese making process carpaused in his story to speak of his ian-Greek crisis. Anna, (Mrs. Arbacteria gradually accumulates to day's routine in his establishment and the entire making room in brothers and sisters, some of whom how reside in distant parts of the world. In addition to the There's Plenty of Action as Daily Cheese Making Process Gets Underway self," he says, "but Helen's father sister, Mary, who resides in Chicago, he has eight living brothers and sisters, and considers it imand pausing now and then to at- thought New York City "looked probable that they will ever again be reunited under their parental In New York, he heard about roof at one time.

sin, where emigrants from Glarus, members of his family are findcheese making—an art originating Switzerland, had been making ing their lives troubled in one way generations ago in the Alpine can- cheese since about 1869, and de- or another by the European concided to locate at Monroe, now re- flict. About 10 days ago, he rewhich he has turned with high garded as the Swiss cheese cap- ceived an uncensored letter from his mother, dated Oct. 6 (ordinar-Soon after his arrival in Monroe, ily, but seven or nine days are recanton, near beautiful Lake Con- he enrolled in night school classes, quired for the transportation of stance on the German frontier of to "pick up" the English language. mail from Switzerland), in which Switzerland. He is the eldest son Swiss, German, French and the she mentioned a food shortage in a family of 19 children born to now almost obsolete Romanic similar to rationing during the

tional honor in Swiss families for cent, who speaks with a pleasant resides in Saint Gallen canton, the first son to bear the surname | Swiss accent, formerly conversed | where her husband is a noted skin fluently in French, before coming specialist. The Sutters have found too, until he retired three years While attending a dance in zerland's defense preparations. ago," he said. "He told me that Monroe, he met Helen Strauss, with their beautiful chalet on Lake when he walked past a cheese fac- daughter of a local cheese maker. Constance already taken over in

Dr. Sutter, whose late father was an ambassador to Mexico, After graduating from sixth Mrs. Lingg's father, Chris was concerned two years ago grade of a rural school in Switzer- Strauss, now 68 years old, settled about the fate of the land-locked land, Vincent was eligible for and at Monroe more than half a cen- little republic that stands today passed high school entrance exam- tury ago. He is one of the region's an island of peace in a sea of inations. He completed two years older cheese makers, who are priv- war. Cultivation of thousands of of high school study, before leav- ileged to ride on an honorary float rose bushes and other flowers has ing at the age of 14 for France to in Monroe's famous Cheese Day long been Dr. Sutters hobby, his accept employment on a farm. His parade. This colorful dairyland Ogle county brother-in-law says. wages for the first year were \$4 celebration, inspired in 1914 by "I expect they're all torn up now,

In Swiss Army

During the next two years he icated to a vast agricultural in- A brother, Joseph, who formerly worked in a factory for \$18 a dustry. Mr. Strauss made cheese worked as an engineer in a dia-

nold Von Daeniken), resides in cause bubbles in the "meat" of is underway at 3 or 4 in the morn-spic and span order, ready for the

grees. Within half an hour or 40 minutes, the curd is broken or "comminuted" with a tool known as a Swiss harp, and the heat is then increased to around 124 degrees. About three hours are required to form a loaf, which is shaped much like a millstone Seven loaves, averaging 200 as compared to 11 "wheels" dur-

As soon as the milk gushes into the copper kettles, it is curdled with rennet (an extract scientifi-

cally compounded from calves' stomachs), stirred and heated to a temperature of about 86 de-

pounds each, are being made daily, ing the summer. The kettles are filled 15 minutes apart, allowing time for removing the loaves and placing them in wooden hoops to be pressed. The curd is taken from the whey in the kettle by drawing a large, special type linen cheese cloth through the mass. the whey draining into the kettle and the curd remaining in the After the first three hours, the

curd mass cools sufficiently to hold its shape, and is then turned every two hours to assure proper formation of the rind, and dry cloths are exchanged for the wet ones. The new loaves, which are used in each tank of brine.

"Eves" Are Important

her husband.

Greta, another sister, is governess in a wealthy family in Sicily, and the Linggs are concerned ily, and the Linggs are concerned in a maintained. Here, carbon dioxides is also tested for its butter fat content, which cannot test lower than 45."

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Vincent will tell you that the love kettles symbled and poliched.

Past Master of Exacting Art Takes Pride in His Work



CURING ROOM-Here, Mr. Lingg poses for a Telegraph photographer with a loaf of his Ogle the following morning, are im- county product, which challenges comparison with the best. Four-hundred or more of these huge mersed in a salt brine bath for "wheels", averaging 200 pounds each, line the shelves in the curing room, where this picture was three days. A ton of Swiss salt is taken, and the adjoining cold cellar. Swiss cheese making, Mr. Lingg contends, is a science, and the nearer a maker comes to being a scientist nowadays, the better he gets along.

for her safety in the present Ital- ide produced by wholesome little Vincent will tell you that the huge kettles scrubbed and polished,

turns the factory radio dial to Monroe for a program of Swiss yode'ing, Vincent laughingly re-

Doesn't Yodel As Mrs. Lingg's cousin, Stanley,

calls that some of his customers have asked him to perform similarly for them. "I can't yodel, myis one of the best yodelers around Vincent values his factory equip-

ment at well over \$10,000. "? couldn't replace it for that, any how," he declares. The separator, imported from Switzerland two years ago, cost \$1,800; the can washer and its track, \$1,100, and his new'v-installed scales, an ad-Some of the wooden cheese

hoops (he estimates their cost at \$1 per inch) also came from Switzerland, but are no longer available from that source. "This tryer," he remarks "is 45 years old. It came from Switzerland, too. My wife's dad used it when he made cheese at Monroe.'

About 1,000 pounds of coal are consumed every day in the factory's well-equipped boiler room, vhere a modern stoker the desired pressure at all times. "As long as we have power and steam, we're okeh," he says. "Of course, if we have to wait for a truck—that's bad, too."

Praised by Inspector

He admits that state inspectors, upon visiting his factory, have voiced a wish that "all of them were as clean as this one." Asked how he manages to maintain such a high standard of cleanliness, he replies: "It's all in the day's work -I guess we are just born that

Upstairs in the Linggs' living quarters, reached either by two short flights of inside steps from the factory or by an outside entrance, it's the same story, for Mrs. Lingg prides herself on her housekeeping ability as much as of the summer season, when the factory's daily consumption of milk mounts to 30,000 pounds or more). At the second kettle on the right helping hand downstairs, too, is Bob White, Jr., of Polo, formerly of Monroe, Wis. At the first kettle on the left, Anton Neiderberger is shown "at ease", while waiting to whenever needed.

Throughout the rooms, attrace tents with a thermometer. Eurcel Dresden of Polo, crew assistant, is the onlooker in the background. The kettles are filled 15 minutes tively furnished for both comfort and convenience, are reminders of Lingg's homeland. There are, for instance, horns of the reh (a small Jungfrau; and several music boxes



Before continuing his account

month—and managed to spend less for 28 years before his retirement | mond mine at Johannesburg. South than he earned during the entire and now operates a dairy farm Africa, is serving in the Swiss army. Vincent's last letter from At Monroe, the ambitious young a sister who resides in far-off Cal- With scoop in hand, Vincent Lingg, alert young Switzerland-trained technician, is seen above in the right foreground, together with four her husband delights in a well-At 17, realizing that his native emigrant found cheese making cutta was censored, but she was members of his crew, who are watching developments in seven of the plant's nine kettles (two additional vats are installed during the height managed factory, and she lends a country was ill-equipped to furnish | conducted on a co-operative plan, | able to inform him that her husa living, and eager to try his wings with earnings of the workmen de- band, a British railroad official, "any place, the further away, the termined by a percentage scale, is now with the English navy. She better," he invested his hard- About seven years ago, the Swiss is Mrs. George Manson (Hedwig earned savings in passage aboard love of freedom and independence, Lingg), former leading lady with the steamer, "La France" from which the whole world recognizes, the late magician, Carter the Havre for the United States. As- again asserted itself, and young Great, whose legerdemain has

companied by a sister, Mary, who Lingg decided to move to his pres- mystified thousands, including vis- mystified thousands, including vis is now employed at a Chicago ho- ent Ogle county location to pur- ltors at the Century of Progress band has been head waiter at the the big wheel until its sides bulge Englishman from Monroe, begins goes, seven days a week, for the ois and deer), mounted on plaques;

> of his decision to come to the taste and texture. United States, he is quick to tell | The eye development usually re-

Back to Cheese Making of about eight pounds of cured tion, New York City.

At the height of the season, 133 A grader from Monroe visits the tory, and haul away the whey to uet in the following grades: Spetraveling the furthest distance is A. About 400 loaves (80,000 Oregon, about 20 miles away.

The cans of milk are unloaded palate), are on hand at present. at a special platform at the east | "This one is not so good-too side of the building, and after the many small holes," Vincent remilk is weighed, it is clarified in marks, as he plugs a loaf with a a separator, and piped to the small round tool which he calls a "making room." Meantime, an elec- "tryer" to demonstrate how the

you: "No! I shouldn't be-in the quires from six to eight weeks, and best country there is. But lots of afterward, the loaves are transthem kick, at that." He believes ferred to a "co'd cellar", in an that Hitler "has a handful on adjoining room, to slow down the him" and can only go "so far." activities of the ripening bacteria. Here, humidity is kept fairly high Turning the conversation once to prevent shrinkage, and every more to his native aptitude in the loaf is washed and turned on almaking of milk into cheese, Vin- ternate days for two months. The cent stated that his factory finished product-large, round, unhandled about 30,000 pounds of colored discs measuring about milk a day during the summer, al- seven and a half inches thick, though present consumption is mildly pliable, and possessing the much less, having dwindled to be- pleasant hazelnut flavor that tween 17,000 and 18,000 pounds. makes eating of this type of He estimates his year-around con- cheese such a consistently pleassumption at 23,000 or 24,000 ant experience—is then shipped to pounds a day. One-hundred Monroe, Wis., from where it is pounds of milk go into the making started on its ultimate destina-

Weekly Visitor

farmers from within a radius of Lingg factory once a week. He ten miles supply milk for the fac- classifies the Ogle county prodfeed to their hogs. The truckman cial, fancy C, fancy B, and fancy a farmer residing southeast of pounds, bulging with goodness to tempt the most discriminating

AKING ROOM-Steam spouts and the cheese curd bubbles as workmen toil with clock-like precision over the huge copper kettles.

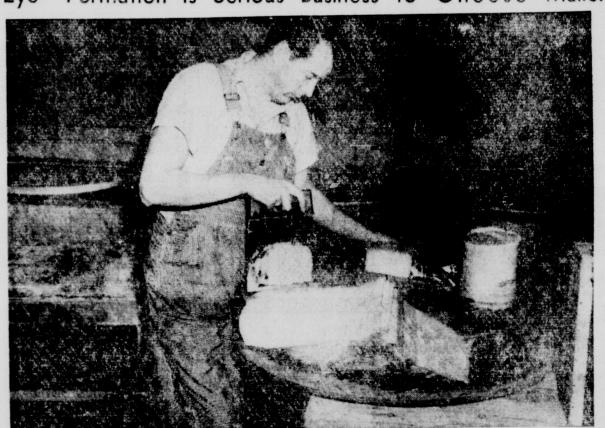
cut the thickening curds with a Swiss "harp", and Mrs. Lingg's cousin. Stanley Strauss, is checking the temperature of the next kettle's con-

apart, to allow time for the men to remove the curd mass from the whey and place it in wooden hoops for pressing.

tel, he arrived in New York City sue the art of cheese making in- in Chicago. It was while return- Ritz hotel for a number of years. slightly and is said to have the task of turning and salting "bossies" that supply milk for the ing to Switzerland after her eming to Switzerland after her emis a cheese maker in Monroe, Wis.; "eyes" are serious business to and curing room—a man-sized made wage and hour schedules. of various sizes and design. One and Emily is the wife of Fred Ab- makers of Swiss cheese, as the "daily dozen" for any workman. to be regulated and time-clocked

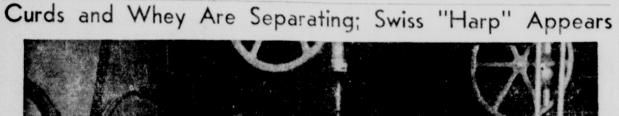
(Continued on Page 11)

erlin, a Chicago tool and dye proper "eye formation" has much The first trucks of milk begin at will. to do not only with the appearance of the cheese, but also with its "Eye" Formation Is Serious Business to Cheese Maker Asked if he has ever been sorry of the cheese, but also with its



-Telegraph Photo

COLD CELLAR-Who puts the holes in Swiss cheese? Wholesome little bacteria. Much like yeast causes bread dough to rise, these organisms in the pressed curd of a big Swiss cheese get in their trically-operated machine washes cheese is graded. "Each plug good work while the cheese is on shelves in a warm curing room. Characteristic holes or "eyes" are the empty cans and replaces their should have only one or two large shown in this photograph, as Mr. Lingg stands ready to cut into a big loaf in the cold cellar. In the ing on the drain board below. One of the hoops was imported from Switzerland by Mr. Lingg when he moved to Ogle county from Monroe Wis sound are the explains, "and the eyes background are the salt brine tanks, in which the loaves are immersed for a three-day bath, before gopacity is four cans per minute). must have a luster to them. Our ing into the curing room. A ton of Swiss salt is used in each of the tanks.





CURD IS CUT-When the proper stage of curdling is reached, the curd is cut with a stringed tool, known to a cheese maker as a "Swiss harp". On the wall back of Mr. Lingg in the above photograph may be seen a row of wooden hoops in which the curd masses from the kettles are placed for pressmoved to Ogle county from Monroe, Wis., seven years ago, and is still in use.

Dukes Will Test Their Strength at East Rockford High School Tonight

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ALONG THE GRAPEVINE It's not only the lassies who talk about their weight, even the lads are giving the waistline considerable concern. F'rinstance, Gene Mc-Namera, outstanding Dixon high school forward two seasons ago, has put on 29 pounds since graduation and his cheeks get shiny when he laughs. Bob Underwood has also added weight and so has Al Boyd Harry Slain, first baseman for the Dixon ball club last season, has enlisted in the National Guard and expects to leave with the local boys soon after the first of the year for Camp Peay in Tennessee . . . It is reported that Zale Spinden is also considering enlistment... Louie Bevilacqua played all through the Alumni basketball game last week with a back injury which he received a few days before in a fall.

KNACKS TO ROCHELLE

The Knacks basketball team will play a team of Rochelle independents there on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's gymnasium.

PIN-SPILLERS DELUXE

Ed Worley continues to pace the Major League bowlers who roll at the Dixon Recreation alleys tonight. Ed has an average in this league of 190 in 39 games. Others who are spattering the pins with fury include: Walt Klein with 181 in 36 games, Al Wolfe and John high series mark with his games lineup were Wingert, Cammery, Smith each with 176 in 36 games, Frank Daschbach with 174 in 36 of 199-212-202 for 613, Shultz' 467 Bearty, Webster, Young, Brown, games, Ray Ridlbauer with 172 in 33 games, Ray Wilbur with 171 was high for the defeated newsies. Wadsworth and Warner. in 33 games, McCardle with 170 in 39 games.

Bob Underwood, outstanding Dixon and Drake university star, is to be one of the officials at Sterling tonight where the Brandau-men meet Galesburg in an "intersectional" basketball game. Ed Lindgren of DeKalb will be the other official.

CLIMB UPON MY KNEE, SONNY BOY

This item is not for Junior and little Sally, so clip it out at once. But if you want the lowdown on the "symbol of Christmas" it's none other than Bert Cummings (that should be so well put that Junior and Sally may not get it). Graybeard Cummings has had some rather embarrassing moments in that long cabin on wheels in which he tours the business district and all up and down the trade area. Red Flanagan gets the award for the best crack to the red-suited man. Red stopped in at the cabin to get some candy and walked away through the crowd, tossing back over his shoulder, "Thanks, Bert."

IN CELLAR

Paw Paw, the only Lee county high school represented in the Little Ten conference, is in the cellar of the circuit with two losses. Earlville, conqueror of Mendota, shares in the lead with Shabbona and Waterman. Each team has won two

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Besides wishing Louie Bevilacqua (age 19) many happy returns as he celebrated his birthday last night, the members of the Knacks basketball team and a few other guests, also wished themselves many happy returns to the Bevilacqua home in Nelson. Such food! Such hospitality! About 20 fellows sat down to the loaded table and in that complete satisfaction with the world which follows such an event, everyone joined in individual after-dinner speaking to thank their hosts and to wish Louie continued success in minor league baseball. Walter C. Knack, sponsor of many local athletic teams, and Bert Cummings shared honors as toastmasters.

EXPENSIVE EXPANSE Due to the increase in midsections of the Knacks bas-

ketball team (they all must be eating from the horn of plenty) Walter Knack, their sponsor has promised to buy the boys some new pants. Some sort of loose or elastic material might be the most practical, Walter.

Screwball Incidents Add Surprise Oddities to 1940 Football Season

was a fine football season for oddities, with the most publicized of all the Cornell "fifth down" tha resulted in the Ithacans conceding Darthmouth a 3-0 victory in a game Cornell apparently had won

But the No. 1 screwball incident of the year, the prize plum culled from an annual Associated Press survey, came in the game between Hanover college of Indiana and Centre. The Hanover quurterback threw away a pair of faded gree got the ball from center, spun and pants he'd worn for 20 years b fed it to what he thought was his fullback-only to find he'd given Greenies lost their first thre it to Jack Keeley of Centre, who didn't let that stop him from go- one. . . . Kansas made good an ex ing 25 yards to a touchdown.

Finest Fluke Touchdown

est fluke touchdowns against end, caught a long pass on the to toss a lateral. Suddenly realizing there was no receiver handy. he changed his mind. But it was too late. the ball already was out the end zone and Florida Guard

These were just a few of the New York, Dec. 6-(AP)-This freak incidents. There were such

Oklahoma kickoff on his 5-yar line, only to have the ball bounc out of his arms over the sideline The referee ruled Hopp never has had possession, that it was an out of-bounds kickoff, and gave th Huskers the ball on their 35. Dug Up the Pants

Tulane's trainer, Monk Simon

fore the season started. games, and Simons dup up th was very much surprised but pants again, Tulane won the next tra-point kick against Drake be cause the ball caromed off the headguard of a Drake lineman . . One of Paul Christman's passes Tampa. Forest Fergusan. 'Gator against Oklahoma, was completed for a 23-vard Missouri loss. Ralph Tampa 15 and promptly started Carter took the ball on the line of scrimmage and ran back that fa trying to dodge tacklers. Utah State missed winning

touchdowns against Brighar of his hands. A Tampa man came Young and Colorado State by a to rushing in, knocked the ball into tal of 11 inches, while four vards Bob Sauers recovered it then for Duke-cost Pitt its first losing season since 1912.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 6-(AP-Lowdown on that Kreevich-Cramer mix-up at Atlanta was that Jim- years, has submitted his six my Dykes was ribbing, but Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins were serious. Collins is burned up... Jimmy Phelan of Washington says Sanford can trim any team it in- Evening Bulletin: Sports intervites to the Rose Bowl... Includ- est quickly shifted from Navy's ing Minnesota...Joe Louis will conquest to the annual baseball train in a New York gym for meeting. .. Just another reverse BASEBALL'S MOST FAMOUS the first time when he begins play-from the sea to Atlanta. work for Red Burman. Previously he always has gone to New Jersey or nearby fight camps ... fresh green lettuce.

were 23 Smiths; 13 Browns, six they're predicting Steve Belloise Whites; five Greens; two Grays; will stop Ken Overlin a week one Blue and one Black ... P. S. from tonight. Also, there were two Smythes at

Tomorrow's football prices: out...First he takes the political Southern California 7-5 over stump... Now he'll spread culture Notre Dame; Southern Methodist before the junior book fair of 6-5 over Rice; Auburn 2-1 over New England ... But the Messrs. Villanova; Texas 5-2 over Flori- Al McCoy, Red Burman, et cet da...Petey Sarron, former feath- must nt let that fool them.

erweight champ, has been called to the colors and leaves with his for a football coach to lose his

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphoa Myers

There'll be more than one fam-Looks like the Sugar Bowl teams iliar face missing from the Green will clean up about \$75,000 Bay Packers next season...Man apiec-which ain't hay, boys, but O' War will be immortalized by a bronze life-size on the Samuel over the Browns, Whites, etc., recreation center headlined by on major college elevens... There Bing Crosby... Around here

> Thoughts for the Day My, my, Joe Louis is branching

ROUND-UP WINS THREE TO KNOT **BOWLING LEAGUE**

One Game Behind Two Circuit Leaders

scooped" the Dixon Telegraph at the St. Mary's team, 23 to 19.

Brabazon led the Round-Up to ens with five.

Reynolds wire won two games | Cruse was high scorer for the from Cahill's Electrics to come South Central boys in their victory within a game of knotting the over St. Mary's with a total of 13 leaders. Cy Winebrenner led the points on six buckets and one winners with a series of 532 and charity shot. Bronan scored eight Biggart's 499 was tops for the points, Short one and Forman one.

In winning two games from the and Massey. Sparky club, the Candy Box was For St. Mary's Hampton was top paced by Bondi with a series of scorer with nine counters on four

stepped up its total of victories by points and Dorland two. Anderson two taken from the National Tea. completed the lineup. Missman rolled 503 to lead the diarymen and Eddie Carlson's 488 was tops for the losers. No records were broken last

night. High games included only those of Brabazon with 212 and 202.

Scores and standings: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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135 135 135 405 Total 982 934 1002-2918 tion last summer.

PAIR OF BROTHERS SPLIT

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 -(AP)-Baseball's most famous pair of brothers-Paul and Lloyd Waner has been split up, temporarily at least, and that made sad news

Announcement in Atlanta.

he's 37 and Lloyd 34 and that voungsters like Bob Elliott, Maurice Van Robays and Vince DiMaggio finally had grabbed off the outfield jobs the Waners held so

Lloyd, known as "Little Poison" (Paul is "Big Poison"), still is with the Pirates.

Minnesota's Chippewa national forest has 1,300,000 acres.

South Central and Lincoln Graders Win Cage Games

In the series of grade school basketball games here yesterday Reynolds Quintet Is Only afternoon the Lincoln and South Central quintets kept their records clean as each won their second game. Lincoln smeared North Central by the amazing score of 52 The Round-Up bowling quintet to 0 and South Central defeated

the Dixon Recreation to make Figuring in the scoring for the headlines with a three-game sweep Lincoln team was Bivens with a which put the winners in a tie total of ten points on field goals. for the lead of the Commercial All other team mates made at least League. Spark's Fenders, a team two buckets. They were: Utz with which had a chance to maintain a four buckets, Herrin, Sloan, Jensolo lead, dropped two games to kins, Freed, Meinke, Cooly and Shoemaker with two each and Biv-

victory by nearly creating a new Included in the North Central

Others in the lineup were Sykes

542. Poole tolled 949 for the losers, field goals and one free throw. In the cellar the Coss Dairy five McBride and Vaile each scored four

Giants Rattle Blue Chips in Baseball Trades

Atlanta, Dec. 6-(AP)-Don't think Larry MacPhail's Flatbush frolics are going unnoticed in Manhattan.

Brooklyn's president caught the spotlight here at the 39th annual minor league convention when he opened his Dodger moneybags for player talent. But today it was tle the blue chips.

In a sudden move last night. they dropped an estimated \$50,000 dinals-and Giant officials hinted Manager Bill Terry was down to the shirt-sleeve stage on a couple of other sizeable deals.

While Terry remained inaccessible in his hotel room, lobby speculation was pegged on two possi-976 934 904-2814 bilities:

pitcher-possibly Claude Passeau. 2. That the Giants would swap

infielder Nick Witek for Cincinnati's fastball pitcher. White Moore. There was no indication that either deal would materialize, and some sources predicted Terry would take no final action until the major league conclave in Chi-

cago next week. Complete Two Deals

The Giants completed two deals early today with minor league clubs. One sends Pitcher Harold (Hy) Vandenberg to Rochester of the International league.

In the other deal, the Giants sent both Outfielder John Dickshot and Pitcher Roy Joiner from their Jersey City farm to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League for an option on Joe Hoover, a shortstop, who will remain at

Hollywood during the 1941 season. Brooklyn, which gave Catcher Gus Mancuso, a rookie pitcher and better than \$65,000 cash for Catcher Mickey Owen of the Car-99 dickering mood but with no im-

ed peddling First Baseman Zeke .264 last season in 49 games-but with no takers. The Cubs also were mentioned as interested in Outfielder Harry Craft of the Cin-

In the American League the pected to watch the battle, grand only trade talk came from the di- finale of the 1940 grid season for rection of the Washington Senat-Poffenberger, eccentric former will pack the men's gymnasium Dodger, who won 26 games for for the annual football banquet Nashville in the Southern Associa- feature of "homecoming week."

Remains at Kansas City Billy Meyer was renamed to play in the Los Angeles, the

manage the Kansas City club of event is a colorful side affair of the American Association. He the big game, with the visiting had asked last month for freedom coaches and sports and entertainto negotiate, presumably hoping ment celebrities participating. to get managership of the Chicago | Elmer Layden, coach of the Ir-Cubs, but failing this finally came ish, will not be present, however. to terms with the New York He sent word he would remain Yankees who operate the Kansas with the team, which will not

cities are bidding -Ohio: San Antonio, Tex.; Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. committee has until April 1 to decide, but likely will announce designation at a meeting in Louisville, Ky., in early January.

Of the 1 150,000 persons injured by automobiles last year, approxi- were listed among the "flu vicmately 90,000 of them were per- tims."



The Apt Mr. Apps

Redskins' Hopes for World's Pro Football Championship Fall With Sunday Forecast for "Fair, Colder"

FROM MEMASTERS COLLEGE OF

Exuding a rather thin brand of

When George Halas, owner of

\$25,000 next summer, without put

Sunday's victor gets the assign

HAMILTON, HOPES TO MAKE POLITICS

BATHER THAN THE ICE GAME HIS LIFE CAREER

the New York Giants' turn to rat- The pass-flinging Washington tomorrow afternoon after the Redskins crossed their frost-bit- Redskins run off their last drill. ten fingers today and hoped for a confidence. Ray Flaherty, the thaw before their Sunday playoff Washington coach, had Baugh Bowman from the St. Louis Car- with the Chicago Bears for the slinging bullseye heaves to such world's pro football championship, receivers as Dick Todd, Jimmy But "fair and colder," forecast Johnston and Bob Masterson. The the weatherman, and the Red- talk was that Flaherty expects to skins' hopes slumped with the fall- "pass the Bears dizzy" on the theory that Chicago's most vulner-

Washington's aerial attack, able spot was pass defense. keyed by slingin' Sammy Baugh, was the major factor in the seven- The Redskins probably will be 1. That the Giants would seek game winning streak run up by without the services of two inthe capital squad this fall. The jured squadsmen, Bob Hoffman. Outfielder Hank Leiber and a the paws of pass receivers had the Tackle Bill Young from Alabama. most ardent Redskin partisans Otherwise the host team was in shaking their heads.

The Bears, on the other hand, welcomed the chattertooth weath- the Bears, prophesied that Suner like a boy with a new pair of day's clash would be "a whale of ice skates. Their powerhouse at- a football game." he knew he tack was figured to gain zip and wasn't wolfing from the managedrive on frozen turf of Griffith ment's angle. The owner of the

All tickets for the clash were ting up a dime.

grabbed up days ago, with the exception of a few which were offer ment against the College Allby scalpers. The Bears were to leave Chica- little matter of a \$25,000 guaran-

TROJAN CHANCES

AGAINST IRISH

Eighty thousand spectators, in-

both elevens and their 15th con-

Tonight 1300 Trojan rooters

reach here until tomorrow noon.

were promised release from the

virtually all may be able to play

actual practice because of influ-

enza all week has seriously hurt

Two first string guards, Ben

Sohn and Carl Benson, Tackle

Don Willer, right Halfback Jack

Banta and left Half Bill Bundy

go today, and will get their final tee for the pro champs.

DULLED BY FLU

his chief coaching aide, Sam Barry, contract it named the five on his starting eleven.

Bobby Robertson will start at quarterback, if all goes well;

Notre Dame's tentative lineup lists Bob Hargrave at quarter; ball than do this?" one girl venback to the University of Southern California campus today to Bob Saggau and Steve Juzwik at tured. revisit familiar haunts and most halfbacks and mighty Milt Piepul of all-cheer the Trojan football at fullback. team tomorrow in its annual, intersectional clash with Notre

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE RESULTS (By The Associated Press) Georgia 38; Chicago 31. Long Island 81; Princeton Sem-

Loyola (Baltimore) 36; George-Mines 49; Central Missouri Wesleyan 26. (Mo) Teachers 52;

Central (Mo) College 28. Southern Illinois State Normal 34; Arkansas State (Jonesboro) Union (Ky) College 31; Lincoln

Otterbein 32; Wilmington 27 Tri-State (Ind) 42: Adrian 28. Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers 40; Arkansas State (Batesville)

Central (Wis) State Teachers

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-BALL YESTERDAY Southern Illinois Teachers 34; Arkansas State 28.

48; St. Norbert 38.

ILLINOIES PREP BASKET-BALL LAST NIGHT Cathedral (Springfield)

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League New York Rangers 3; Montreal

Detroit 5; Chicago 1. American League Buffalo 5; New Haven 1. Hershey 4; Springfield 3. Providence 4; Indianapolis 1.

There are 345 taxes levied upon Coach Howard Jones, who the United States.

Dixini Editors Announce Results of Football Poll

In the current issue of the Dixini. out today, the editors of the high school newspaper have announced the all-North Central conference football team which is a result of a poll of the six coaches in the

Eight of the players who won first team berths on the Sterling Dixon Gazette's conference team, which Kelly (6-0 FAnucau'as (5-10) was also a vote of the coaches, Bugg (6-1) ... F.. Calacci (5-10) were accorded the same positions Witzleb (6-1) . C..... Lee (6-1) in the Dixini poll.

players from the Sterling championship team and three from the East High gymnasium at Rockford. Dixon runnerup squad. As in the Preliminary game to start at 7:15 Gazette poll, no player of the De- p. m Kalb or Princeton teams were first

First Team

Left guard Lake of Belvidere ford, 1410 kilocycles. Center Book of Sterling Right guard .. Harjes of Mendota Right tackle Quick of Dixon ing sun of their basketball hopes, Quarterback, Woodyatt of Sterling to Rockford where they will help Left halfback ... Seno of Mendota | Coach Jim Laude and his boys to Right halfback ... Kelly of Dixon open their 1940-41 season, Fullback. Funderbrug of Belvidere Second Team

Left tackle-Buell of Sterling. Left guard-Duhm of Sterling. Center-Law of Belvidere, Right guard-Andreas of Sterl-

Right tackle - K. Shipp of Princeton and Adams of Sterling school now should strengthen the

and Spenader of Mendota (tie).

Righ halfback-Fenner of Sterl- ule. Fullback - Frantzen of Prince-

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-, pre-game workout at the stadium COLLIER'S MAG ANNOUNCES ANNUAL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Big Ten and the Pacific Coast con- team, the Dukes appear to have ferences took seven of the 11 a slight advantage of height which places on the Collier's magazine may serve them as replacement for annual All-America football team, the speed they have not yet deannounced today.

Ends-David Rankin, Purdue, and Gene Goodreault, Boston Col-

nessee. Washington.

Quarterback - Frank Albert. Halfbacks-Tom Harmon, Mich-

igan, and George Franck, Minne-Fullback - John Kimbrough. winning team stands to pick up Texas A. & M.

PAUL CHRISTMAN BECOMES ENGAGED: GIRL'S SORORITY Americans at Soldiers' Field, Chi-SISTERS RUSH FOR KISSES cago, next August, and there's a

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 6-(AP)-Paul Christman. Missouri's footengagement last night and quickly became the most-kissed and by his own admission. the "most

Christman bestowed his Kappa Sigma fraternity pin upon Miss Joseph's college in its 1940-41 de-Inez Potter of Kansas City. Banta and blocking back Bundy mediately all of her Kappa Alpha at the halfback posts, and Bob Theta sorority sisters rushed to kiss the gridiron hero. "Wouldn't you rather play foot

"Definitely," Paul blushed.

Former Chairman of TVA Loses in

Appeal to Court

Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appears today upheld dismissal of Arthur E. Morgan as chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority.

Affirming lower court dismissal of Morgan's suit in which he sought recovery of \$4,583.33 alleged due in salary, Judge C. C Simons of Detroit cited a Supreme court case which said:

The power to remove executive officers appointed by the president is conferred upon by him by the constitution and so may not be abrogated by statute".

Morgan, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was removed by President Roosevelt on March 23, 1938, for "contumacy" Previously the tall, gray-haired educator had been at odds with fellow-members of the TVA board.

Morgan filed suit against the TVA and board members Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, charging that his ouster was illegal and void and "could be accomplished only by concurrent action of the senate and house of representatives"

District Judge George C. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., dismissed the action on Aug. 25, 1939, because of its "failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted".

the operation of an automobile in use of passenger cars exceeded 1140,000,000 miles in 1939.

DIXON TEAM HAS THE ADVANTAGE OF MORE HEIGHT

Preliminary Game Will Start at 7:15 P. M. In New Gymnasium

Pos. E. Rockford Shultz (6-0) .. G., Tronske (6-0) The first team includes three Shank (6-0) .. G... Alonzo (6-1) TIME AND PLACE: Tonight in

> VARSITY COACHES: James Laude of Rockford East and L. E.

Sharpe of Dixon. Left end Larkin of Mendota BROADCAST: Varsity game, Left tackle..... Weaver of Dixon about 8:30 o'clock. WORK, Rock-

> Looking to the east for the ris-. Ridge of Sterling the Dukes of Dixon tonight ride

Until this year Rockford has been only a sectional tournament Left endl-Hanson of Princeton. center for the Sharpeshooters, but tonight in their game with East High the two teams meet in the first of two season contests.

There's not the tension of a tournament fray tonight and the experience of meeting the larger Dukes in the games to come. The Rich end C. Shipp of Princeton. game, a rivalry between the Big Quarterback Miles of Belvidere Eight hosts and the defending champions of the North Central Left halfback-Hubbart of Sterl- conference, is likely to be one of the toughest on the Dukes' sched-

However, with a set of four veterans and one new recruit named for the starting lineup Coach Sharpe hopes to put the hosts to flight. Named as starters for the Dukes are Bugg and Kelly as forwards. Witzleb at center and Shultz and Shank for guards. New York, Dec. 6-(AP) - The Lined up against the Rockford veloped.

To Be Broadcast

With the lure of any Rockford contest and with the highways now clear, many local fans are ex-Tackles Robert Reinhard, Cali pected to follow their team tonight. fornia, and Alfred Bauman, North- For those who are unable to attend, the game will be broadcast Guards-Agostino Lio, George- over Rockford station WROK to send Catcher Harry Danning to prospect of hear-frost settling on blocking back from U. S. C., and town, and Robert Suffridge, Ten- (1410 kilocycles) starting about 8:30 o'clock.

sophomore teams of the two high schools will open the twin bill tonight starting at 7:15 o'clock. Coach C. B. Lindell, mentor of the Dixon underclassmen, is expected to rely on the starters of the alumni game here last week with Hubbard and Leeper as forwards. Egler at center, Loftus and Evans

GEORGIA DROPS CHICAGO IN BASKETBALL GAME LAST EVE

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)- The Western Conference with a 500 ball passing ace, announced his rating for its first two endeavors against outside basketball competition, was ready to try again tonight, with Illinois and Purdue

carrying its colors. Purdue was booked against St but. Illinois had as its opening foe the University of Georgia team which last night began a three night swing against Big 10 opposition by defeating Chicago, 38 to 31. Tomorrow night the Georgians face Indiana

Wisconsin, which turned back Ripon in its first start. Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan

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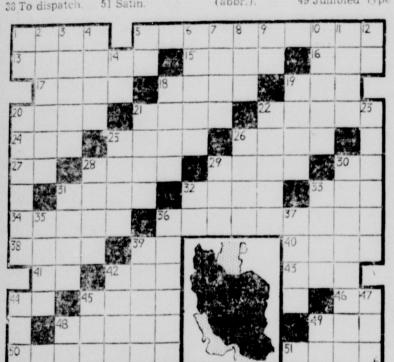
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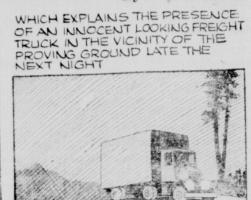
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Past President's Parley

Card Party Eleven tables of cards were in bar with chocolate coating, 5c play at the past president's parley card party held Tucsday after-C. Class Christian Church noon in the American Legion hall. will sponsor Home Baked Food Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sale at Dixon Floral Co., Sat., Frank Moulton in contract bridge. Dec. 7th, all day. Chicken & Mrs. Etta Lutz, auction bridge Chop Suey; Baked and Caroline Eich in 500. Beans & Potato Salad also will

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12:05 Make Believe Ballroom WGN s News in Review WRRM Luncheon at the Waldorf-WMAQ 12:45 Saturday Sunshine WBBM

1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. WMAQ 1:15 Johnny Duffy's Music WGN 1:30 Short wave Listening Post-

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Football game-WENR

Sensation Syncopation Evening Melodies-WGN

Religion in the News WMAQ The World Today-WBBM Red Grange, football scores WGN Evening

People's Platform-WBBM Message of Israel -WENR Frankie Master's Orch.

WMAQ John W. Vandercook John WMAQ Gay Ninetics Revue -6:30 Gay

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Inside of Sports-WGN King's Jesters-WCFL 7:00 Marriage Club-WBBM Knickerbocker Playhouse-

7:15 Man and the World WCFL Football Roundup-WGN Wayne King's Orch. --WEEM

Truth or Consequence-WMAQ Boake Carter-WGN 8:00 Voice of Liberty-WGN Hit parade-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS Song of Your Life-WMAQ

8:30 Art Kassel's Orch .-- WGN Toscanini—WCFL, WIBA 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade Baron Elliott's Orch.

9:00 Symphony Orch.—WCFL Station EZRA-WMAQ Chicago Theater of the Air

WGN 9:15 Public Affairs-WBBM 9:30 Shoot the Works—WOC Symphony Orea.—WIBA 10:00 Sportime-WBBM Hawaii Calls-WGN

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11:00 Fats Waller's Orch. -WMAQ Jack Coffey's Orch. 11:30 Artie Shaw's Orchestra -

Ramon Ramos' Orch. -WBBM Ben Cutler's Orch—WMAQ 12:00 Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN Bill Carlson's Orch.— WBBM Matty Malneck's Orch.-

Vincent Lingg

WMAQ

(Continued from Page 8)

of the boxes, a wooden jewel case, is intricately carved in the form of a Swiss chalet.

On the afternoon a Telegraph reporter visited the home, Mrs. Lingg had been sewing on her sun porch, a long room at the west end of the house, made cheerful with blooming plants and singing birds, and overlooking the Polo-Oregon road leading to the White Pines State park. Vergene, who is enrolled at the Loughridge school on an adjacent corner of the crossroads junction, had just come in from coasting. She joined eagerly into the converation when it veered to the subject of her approaching birthday celebration.

War Curtailed Gifts Vergene's anniversary is always celebrated with a family Christmas party at the home of her maternal grandparents at Monroe. In former years, there have always been gift packages of Swiss choco'ate and other parcels from relatives in Switzerland, but no gifts from across the Atlantic are expected this year, because of war conditions in Europe.

Swiss cheese, and Swiss-fried potatoes (potatoes sliced very thin and fried in butter) are two foods especially relished by the Linggs. But the cheese produced in their factory doesn't often appear on That Sweethearts their table, Mrs. Lingg says. "It's too convenient to nimble at it downstairs," she explains.

As for Lingg, himself, there's a sparkle of contentment in his eyes as he glances about his establishment. And an observer cannot fail to believe that his chief pleasure does not come entirely from the fact that his factory has been in successful operation for seven years, or from the fact that he has given almost 20 years of his life to cheese making, but rather from the feeling of pride that one 5:15 Concert Orch.—WBBM from the feeling of pride that one Pappy and His Boys—WGN is bound to possess in knowing that he is continuing a traditional art first known by his early ancestors. Down through the pages of time, the twilight chorus of cowbells sounding a musical tink-Frankle Master's Orch. - a-tonk has echoed from Alpine pastures of Swiss mountainsides. and the word "cheese" has played almost as important a part of Vincent's family history as the name "Lingg" itself.

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of John E. Fane, De-

ceased The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John E. Fane, deceased, hereby gives notice that the First Monday in February, 1941, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date

Elizabeth A. Fanc, Administratrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney

without issuance of summons.

OUT OUR WAY

Dec. 6-13-20, 1940. By WILLIAMS







"INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS"

The Church Under Caesar ducing endowment income. This as by the sword, or secret police. column attracted so much com- It is performed and window dressment and editorial discussion as ed as the "socialization of income"

to warrant a supplement. possible to the Hitler regime.



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least of total national income by Under the heading, "The Liqui- taxation, even when not at war. dation of Christianity", on No- This is redistributed to sustain vember 14, we told of the danger its economy and enforce its will. which threatens the churches of "Whose bread I eat, his song America by reason of high taxes sing". Hitler maintains his iron competing with church contribu- discipline over German life as tions, and low interest yields re- much by his control of the purse

Hitler's power is not much dif-I have just received a descrip- ferent in principle, although worse tion of the church in Germany, in degree, than the power of cor-As it was written by a Nazi propa- rupt political machines in Amerganda bureau it may be assumed ican cities. The machine does not to state the case as favorably as have to use the sword. Its control ers at the disposal of the Church Although Germany has publish- is put in fear of benefits withheld. tem. When he pays his income tax, ed no budget in the last two or The precincts that "vote right" get every church member must pay a three years, it is believed that the the favors on parks, playgrounds, supplemental tax of 7 to 10 per government absorbs one-half at streets, schools, etc. Re-read, if cent which the State turns over

> Thomas Jefferson. The National are collected by the State. You Socialists at Washington claim must pay to pray. that we can have a profligate government and free men, free schools and a free church. I have too the State grants subsidies to the schools with their pupils, also to believe that they believe what ler seems very proud of as an evi-

mand the freedom of all religious as church subsidies. denominations in the State insofar German people". This means ex-

In Germany the Constitution al- churches. so means nothing. The courts are the tools of the party boss. Neither church nor pastor can criticize the State. The will of the Fuehrer is the supreme law. Even in the field of morals the church must take orders from Hitler.

With the State taking fifty per cent of national and individual income, could the Church, Protestant or Catholic, stand alone? It seems impossible. In any event it

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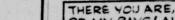
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of the purse is enough. Everyone under a sort of "check off" sysyou will, Lincoln Steffens and Ida to the Church. This places the Church, its pastor, priest, officers and members under Caesar's "We must make our selection thumb. For the threat of withbetween economy and liberty or holding the money must always be profusion and servitude", said present. Church taxes in arrears cold night on Monday, Dec. 2nd

In addition to the church tax tion, the teachers of four different day. much credit in their intelligence churches. This is something Hitdence of his benevolent attitude Point 24 of the National Social- toward religion. In 1938, 500 milist Party platform reads: "We de- lion Reichmarks were paid out

The State also pays the salaries tertained ten guests at a 6 o'clock as they do not endanger its prop- of pastors whose parish tax income chicken dinner on Sunday. They erty or offend against the concepts does not suffice. Archbishops reof conduct and morality of the ceive an annual salary of 36,000 Reichmarks (about \$14,400); bishwhose freedom is subject to be futher maintains the theological withdrawn by the arbitrary will of faculties in the universities. In the another man. He lives by favor, army the State bears the expense Lena Blowers sponsored a card are used to build and repair the of Mrs. Conderman on Wednesday.

All this is told by the German Library of Information of New York City as if it were a great accomplishment. But this is the unpardonable sin. For it is the condition in which one is unable to distinguish right from wrong.

This is not the separation of ner Sunday at the O. A. Dickinson Church and State. It is the sub- home. ordination of the Church to the State, All things are rendered un- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll to Caesar who if he feels benevo- and two children drove to Ottawa lent distributes largesse to those

No doubt millions of Germans, sanitarium. Weldon is the son of Protestant and Catholic, are still Mrs. John Casey of Chicago. while in chains to the modern when men once more revolt against tyrants, the communicants of the

avail the plough or sail, or land

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STARTING SUNDAY LEFT HAND'

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next Sunday, December 8, after cious refreshments were served. P. H. Dunphy home Saturday. each mass. This sale will be un- All departed for their homes wishder the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart.

There will be Holy Hour on Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in preparation for the golden wedding. First Friday. Confessions on and presented a flag to the Shaws Thursday afternoon and evening Community club at Shaws Sta- and Communion on the First Fri-

> The novena that is now going on in honor of Mary Immaculate will close on next Sunday, December 8, with High Mass at 8 o'clock. Bobby Garland of Harmon spent

a few days at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steder enand Mrs. Otto Hecker and son,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy had as guests at a turkey supper last were from Dixon and Amboy. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed. J. A. Blackburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family, Thomas Powers of Amboy Mrs. Ed Conderman and Mrs. and Anna J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne and not by right. And with favor of all spiritual services. Soldiers party for the W. R. C. at the home were Amboy shoppers Saturday. Miss Leone Morrissey spent a few days last week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Montavon Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full of of West Brooklyn.

> Wedding Anniversary Celebrated A number of guests gathered to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll and help Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blackchildren were entertained for dinburn celebrate their thirtieth wedding on Sunday, November 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Me!vin in Harmon. On November 24, 1910. Miss May Dumphy became the bride of Michael Blackburn in St. Flannen's church in Harmon who is a patient at the Ottawa Rev. Father Smith was the officiating clergy. Miss Margaret Purdue and Mr. Christopher attended Miss Tresa Glaser and Miss Luthe couple as bridesmaid and cille Brucker of Sublette were groomsman. Miss Purdue besupper guests Tuesday evening of came the bride of Mr. Blackburn some years later. The guests Mary Jane Dickinson spent Wed- numbered about 85. Cards were church, as in centuries past, will be nesday in Chicago visiting friends the diversion of the evening. A and attended the International beautiful rocking chair was pre-

> > sented to the honorees Mr. and

Mrs. Christopher Blackburn who and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and famwere the attendants 30 years ago ily, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and were present at the anniversary. family and Anna J. McCoy. There will be a bake sale on At the close of the evening deliing Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn many more happy anniversaries and hoping all will again meet to help the honorees celebrate their of Ohio entertained with a duck

> were callers at the Leo Drew home and Miss Margaret Flannery of Sunday. Other guests were Mr. Amboy.

P. O. ROBBERS ARRAIGNED

East St. Louis. Ill.-(AP) Three men charged with robbing a post office at Irvington, Ill., of \$145 last Tuesday were arraigned vesterday before U. S. Commissioner Arthur Felson and bond was set at \$10,000 each. The defendants, who did not make bond immediately are George Bundy, Jr., 26, Peoria; John B. Davis, 28, Chicago, and Cecil Barnes, 35, Hammond, Ill.

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Muncie, Ind., Dec. 6-(AP)-Mary Evelyn Kerkondis, 16, has sued five Muncie movie theaters for \$2,000 damages because she was denied the grand prize in a merchandise lottery which they conducted.

She alleged she bought an adult admission ticket to one of the theaters the night of Nov. 19 and held the winning number but was denied the prize because she was not 18 years old.

The action says she was subject to "embarrassment, shock and

Her counsel contends that anyone paying for an adult ticket was eligible for the prize regardless of

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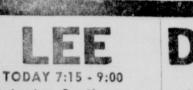
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